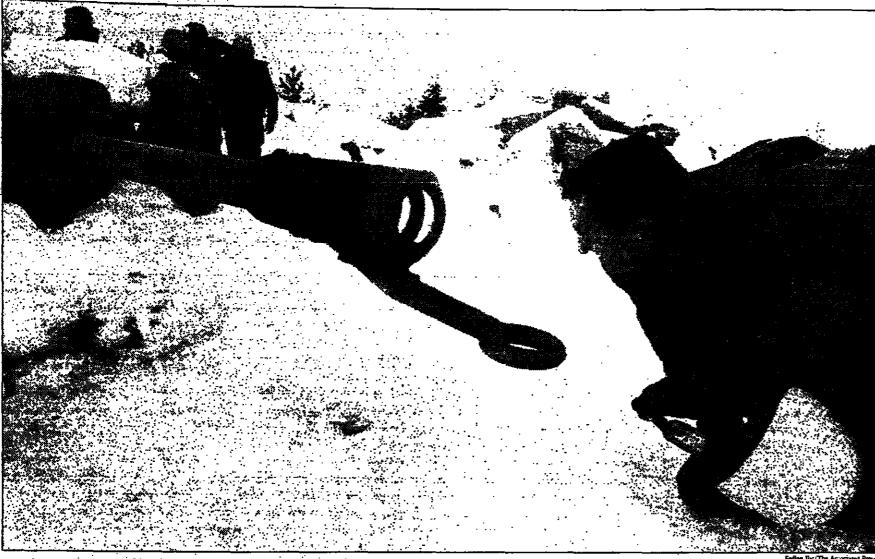
Paris, Tuesday, February 22, 1994



A French United Nations officer checking the barrel of a 155mm howitzer Monday in Politine, a village near Sarajevo, as part of UN inspections of Bosnian Serb artillery positions.

Crusader Battles Sky-High Japanese Air Fares

By Steven Brull

NAGOYA - Tamio Goto is cool under fire. This president of a Nagoya travel agency has lost most of his employees, trate customers are demanding refunds of \$675,000 for unissued tickets, and he could end up in prison. The phones in his deserted office go unanswered except by a machine that accepts no messages. The only warmth comes from American music crooners on the radio.

But Mr. Goto, 46, a self-styled martyr in the cause of discount air fares in Japan, is unperturbed. If anything, he retishes being the target of a concerted attack by Japanese

crush his campaign to reduce domestic air fares that are among his agency, Sakae Travel, in December after ticket wholesalers

Mr. Goto is a rare breed in Japan — an individual bent on

challenging authority, even at the cost of his reputation and "I get the most flack from my relatives," he said. "They say, "Why are you throwing away so much money — enough aheady!"

unable to issue tickets for 1,300 customers, many of whom had paid in advance. In a letter to his customers Feb. 15, he apologized and asked that they wait until May - his third Long before deregulation became the theme, if not the

stopped their supplies. He was cut off, he says, because of

pressure from the government and the airlines. Ten of 13 employees quit rather than work without salary, leaving him

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Drug Reduces **Risk of AIDS** In Newborns

By Lawrence K. Altman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A federally financed study has found that the drug AZT dramatically reduces transmission of HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, from infected mothers to their newborns, according to government health offi-

The findings were considered so significant that the study, which began in April 1991, was ordered stopped on Friday, and officials are notifying the 59 medical centers in the United States and France participating in the study to

States and France participating in the study to offer AZT to the pregnant women who had been receiving a placebo.

In addition, said Dr. Anthony S. Fanci, head of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, the data from the study were being distributed as a "clinic alert" through the National Library of Medicine, which has a computer network available to health comcomputer network available to health care workers around the world.

Dr. Harold W. Jaffe, an epidemiologist and

the senior scientist on HIV at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, said in an interview that the finding was one "of

major public health importance."
"It is the first indication that mother-to-child transmission of HIV can be at least decreased. if not prevented," he said. "And it will provide a real impetus for identifying more HIV-infected women during pregnancies so that they could consider the benefit of AZT treatment to themselves and their children."

The transmission of HIV to newborns is a major health problem in developing countries in Africa, Asia and South America, where millions of people are infected and where infection rates among childbearing women can reach 10 percent to 30 percent in some areas, said Dr. James Curran, coordinator of HIV activities at

He added that in some areas of the United States, including some urban areas in the Northeast, the comparable figure was as high as.

On average, about 25 percent of pregnant women who are HIV-infected pass along the virus to their babies. The researchers had confidence in the study because it found that 26 percent of newborns born to mothers who received a placebo pill during pregnancy were infected. But the infection rate was only 8 percent for those whose mothers received AZT, officials said.

The officials said that they could find no difference in the number and type of birth defects in babies whose mothers received AZT or the placebo. They added that there has been

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Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean performing Monday during the finals of the Olympic ice dance event at Hamar, Norway. The British pair won the bronze medal.

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The Rockin' Russians

It was the golden oldies that won, but not Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean. Oksana Gritschuk and Evgeni Platov of Russia, skating to rock 'n' roll, won the ice dancing competition, with teammates Maia Usova and Alexander Zhulin getting the silver medal and Britain's Torvill and Dean settling for the bronze after having returned to the Olympics hoping to duplicate their golden 1984.

Europe Ruies Again

Pernilla Wiberg gave Sweden its first medal of the Games, holding off Vreni Schneider of Switzerland to win the women's combined, as the European ski powers retook control of the Alpine events under the eyes of royalty. For the first time in seven races, there was no American among the top three but Alenka Dovzan, just 18, got third for Slovenia's first Olympic medal,

Hunyady Yes, Blair No.

Emese Hunyady, the Budapest figure skater turned speed skater in Vienna. won the women's 1,500-meter race, in which Bonnie Blair fell just .03 seconds short in a gallant attempt to tie the U.S. record of six Winter Games medals. Svetlana Fedotkina of Russia took the silver medal, while the prerace favorite, Gunda Niemann of Germany, staggered in third.

Freestyle Aerial Idiocy Kirstie Marshall is an attractive 24year-old who, on Thursday, will be trying to win Australia's first Winter Olympics medal. On the other hand,

maybe she is trying to kill herself. Olympic report: Pages 15, 16 and 17

New Goal in Bosnia: **Consolidating Truce**

Clinton Says NATO Will Consider Extending Ultimatum to Other Areas

By Paul F. Horvitz

International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton. warning of a "certain and swift response" if shelling of Sarajevo resumes, said Monday that NATO would discuss the possibility of expand-ing its ultimatum to other Bosnian battle zones. Efforts to consolidate the cease-fire in effect in the Bosnian capital since the Western allies threatened air strikes will be discussed in Bonn on Tuesday, when officials of the European Union, the United States, Canada and Russia meet to assess the events in Bosnia, Mr. Clinton said in a broadcast statement from the White

"We intend to remain vigilant," he said. "Any shelling of Sarajevo or the appearance of heavy weapons in the exclusion zone will bring a certain and swift response from the UN and NATO." Mr. Clinton made it clear that the

The U.S. and its affies hope to extend the 'Sarajero model' to other areas. Page 4.

threat of air strikes still stands, and that any move to resume shelling of Sarajevo could still provoke NATO bombing.

NATO deadline of 2400 GMT Sunday passed without air strikes against Serbian military tar-gets. Mr. Clinton said: 'All parties should be aware that the ultimatum stands. Any heavy weapons in the exclusion zone not under UN control are, and will remain, subject to air

Saying the Serbs were in "effective compli-ance" with a NATO ultimatum, he warned that renewed aggression would provoke retaliation. The challenge for all who have been touched

by the fighting in Bosnia," he said, was "to build on this week's progress and create a lasting and workable peace for all the people of

"Despite the significant events of the day, we must remain vigilant," Mr. Clinton said in the

He restated his intention to press for what he called "a workable, enforceable solution" pepotiated among the Bosnian factions. And he also reiterated his willingness to deploy U.S. ground troops to help enforce a peace agreement, if Washington views it as "enforceable" and provides no more than half the troops.

In Paris, President François Mitterrand, saying it was imperative to build on the allied success in Sarajevo, proposed Monday night that the UN Security Council put the city under

Consultations will take place in the next few days and this week France will ask the UN Security Council to place Sarajevo under UN administration," Mr. Mitterrand said in a tele-vision address. "We will not relax our efforts."

Mr. Mitterrand said he hoped that "this first success for reason over so much murderous passion will be used to increase allied pressure on behalf of other Bosnian towns and other zones of that country where violence reigns."

The Clinton administration is considering pressing the Muslim-led Bosnian government and Croatian separatists to forge an agreement, isolating the Serbs at the negotiating table.

"We're absolutely going to use the momen-See CLINTON, Page 4

Croatia Sets Agreement With Bosnia

By David B. Ottaway

ZAGREB, Croatia - The Bosnian and Croatian governments have reached tentative agreement on the idea of forming a confederation that would link a new federation of Muslim and Creatian communities in Bosnia to Croatia, according to

Croatian and diplomatic sources. But the two sides have still not agreed on whether Bosnian Croats and Muslims will maintain their own separate republics within a federal state or set up smaller ethnically based cantons instead, the

sources said. Nonetheless, there was a sense here Monday of considerable excitement and optimism that a resolution of the nearly year-old war between Bosnian Muslims and Croats might be in the offing.

Both Croatian and Western officials said that if this were achieved in the coming weeks, then a basis might be established for forming a larger multiethnic rump Bosnian state than that offered by the three-way ethnic partition plan cur rently under consideration at the Geneva

The new proposal is being actively pro-moted by the Clinton administration. which has now taken over the role of chief mediator in the negotiating process from David Owen, the British diplomat representing the European Union, and Thorvald Stoltenberg, the special envoy of United Nations Secretary-General Butros Butros Ghali.

If the Bosnian and Croatian sides do succeed in reaching a bilateral agreement, they would then submit this new confederation proposal to the Bosnian Serbs for their consideration, according to these sources.

This emerging U.S.-backed approach toward a peace settlement, whose acceptability to the Serbs has yet to be tested. seems to represent a considerable shift in U.S. objectives for achieving a Bosnian settlement from those initially outlined by administration officials.

They had said the main goal of the new U.S. involvement in the negotiations was simply to extract from the Bosnian govern-ment its "bottom line" regarding its minimal territorial claims and then proceed with the partition of Bosnia into three ethnically

Now, they are actively engaged in what appears to be the search for a new overall framework for the negotiations and a formula that would at a minimum hold the

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North Korea's New Condition: U.S. Must Act to Reopen Talks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

VIENNA — North Korea is linking a date for promised inspections of its nuclear plants to negotiations with the United States, the International Atomic Energy Agency said Monday. five days after Pyongyang had agreed to new international nuclear inspections.

The United States, however, said Monday that it would not set a date for resuming high-level talks with North Korea until international experts begin the inspections of seven nuclear sites that Pyongyang has promised.

"We have indicated publicly and they certainly know that we're willing to discuss the date for the third round when inspections have commenced," said the State Department spokesman, Mike McCurry.

"Obviously it is of concern to us that the inspectors have not left and the inspections have not yet begun." he said.

North Korea's latest condition appeared to put a further stumbling block in the way of the inspections, which would go part way to estab-

lishing whether or not it was making atomic bombs.

The North Koreans also insisted that they would accept only a limited inspection of their nuclear plants, and threatened to back out of the pact if pressured to expand the scope of the

In a strongly worded statement, a North Korean Foreign Ministry spokesman warned that Pyongyang would cancel a Feb. 15 agree-ment to let the International Atomic Energy Agency inspect seven sites if the pressure con-

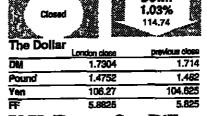
United Nations officials said it appeared North Korea was trying to put pressure on the United States into making concessions in other areas. Among its demands is the cancellation of joint U.S. and South Korean military maneuvers, diplomats said.

The diplomats said North Korea would most likely not issue visas to inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency, the Vien-

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Kiosk

Honda Cuts Equity Ties With Rover



U.K. Passes Gay Bill

LONDON (Routers) - Parliament voted overwhelmingly Monday to reduce the age of consent for homosexual men from 21 to 18. The lawmakers voted, 427 to 162, to reduce the age by three years after earlier rejecting a move to cut the age to 16.

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end 15 years of cooperation with the Rover Group by selling its 20 percent stake of the British automaker, most likely to Bayerische Motoren Werke AG. BMW bought 80 percent of Rover three

weeks ago, angering Honda's management, which expressed outrage that its longtime partner had fallen into a competitor's hands. The sale of Honda's stake to BMW would give the German automaker 100 percent control of Rover.

Honda said it would now expand in Eutope using its own resources. Analysts said the move would be more detrimental to Honda than to Rover, since Honda supplied engines for some Rover cars. (Page 11)

With computer technology, counterfeiters pose an increasingly potent threat to the fashion industry.

Reliving D-Day for Comrades Who Can't U.S. Airborne Veterans, Aged 67 to 82, Will Soar Again

By Ken Ringle

Washington Post Service

SAN DIEGO — Every evening without fail Ed Manley, 72, retires to a picture-cluttered corner of his home in Briney Breezes, Florida, and drinks a toast to men who have been dead for half a century.

Amid the fading images of those he fought with long ago in France and Holland and Belgium and Germany, he raises a glass to the 502d Airborne and the fallen of World War II.

"I take a little rum and 7-Up," he says in the accent of his native New Jersey. "Just me there alone. I guess most people would think I was crazy. But time moves on and memories fade. I want to know those men aren't forgotten. As long as I'm living they won't be."

Over the weekend, he and 32 others who 50 years ago leaped from airplanes into history met here to strap on parachutes and fall from the sky once more. The youngest was 67, the oldest 83, and some, like Mr. Manley, had not jumped since World War II. But this was just a warm-

On June 6, the 50th anniversary of D-day, they plan to return to Normandy and jump again. "D-day and what followed was the higgest thing that ever happened to me," said Mr. Manley, who in the years since the war has managed a

milled the graying former members of the 82d Airborne, the 101st, the

in the soil of France."

509th and others, plus a Canadian or two and Fred Bailey, 69, an interloper from the British 6th Airborne who spent more than \$1,000 to come all the way from Bucking And if there were jokes about arthritic stiffness and hearing aids and

movie theater, built highways and been a New York State policeman.

The Pentagon is reportedly less than thrilled at the prospect of septuagenarian sky divers hurting into a series of tightly scheduled events commemorating the liberation of Europe. Though negotiations

continue, U.S. officials appear to prefer that any D-day re-enactments be staged by younger bodies.

"They want the spotlight for their own generations, with young soldiers charging the TV cameras like in Somalia," said Emil Guegnen, 69, an indignant former French paratrooper. "The Pentagon has no

understanding that for the people of Europe this D-day is not about

young people. It is for the veteran. It is a strong emotion. It is about men

like this who spend their own money to jump again for the memory of their best friend who lies beneath one of the thousands of white crosses

Around him in baggy-kneed khaki uniforms and maroon berets

"And this is another way to salute those guys I fought with."

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By William E. Schmidt New York Times Service

LONDON - The stabbing death of a London patrolman on a routine robbery call this month has provoked debate over one of Britain's most familiar traditions: Has the time come for police officers to drop the venerable image of the unarmed bobby on the beat and to carry better

weapons, even guns, to defend themselves?

Although a British policeman is much less likely to be killed on duty than an U.S. law officer, the risk of assault is growing because of the stronger links between crime, drugs and weapons, police officials say. In England and Wales, 10 policemen have been killed in criminal attacks in the past five years, compared with 328 in the

According to Home Office statistics, about one in every seven police officers in Britain is likely to be assaulted this year. The rate is comparable to that of the United States, where the Federal Bureau of

equip police to defend themselves," said attacked without warning and in broad fordshire force and an expert on police self-defense with the Association of Chief

better police protection, urging that such more cause for it."

items as body armor and longer truncheons Except for spec

Chancellor Helmut Kohl addressing delegates of his Christian Democratic Union Monday at the start of a congress in Hamburg.

Kohl Calls On Party to Fight 'Prevailing Wind'

above all "fighting against the prevailing

The chancellor raised the specter of an "unreliable red-green coalition" of the Social

Democrats and the environmentalist Greens

party as the alternative to the Christian Dem-

Mr. Kohl conceded that unemployment

was the greatest domestic challenge, saying

that 4 million jobless people was unaccept-able. But he lashed out at the "false prophets

of pessimism and political fatigue.

Investigation says about 18 percent of po-lice officers are assaulted each year. scored the worst fears of officers in Lon-"We have got to do more to train and don. According to the police, he was Stephen Kissane, an inspector on the Hert- daylight by three men, moments after he responded to a robbery reported at a South

London post office. "Our officers now go into situations with
Britain within a year. In October, an officer
little or no protection," he said, "while the
people they are facing"— such as drunks,
drug addicts and punks— "are often
and last March a patrolman in Newcastleupon-Tyne was stabbed to death.

"They may not be carrying a gun, as they do in your country," he said, "but increasingly they will probably have a knife."

"It will be a sad day when the police are all armed," said Mike O'Brien, a Labor member of Parliament and parliamentary As a result, police associations and adviser to the Police Federation of Engunion groups have stepped up calls for land and Wales, "But each death brings

Except for special response units and be made standard equipment. And a small antiterrorist squads trained to use guns, but growing minority of police are also nine of every 10 British officers still carry ding sidearms for British officers. 15-inch (38-centimeter) wooden batons or The killing of Sergeant Derek Robert- billy clubs as their only weapon.

justice at Reading University, said that the sponded to a robbery reported at a South decision against arming officers was made when London's first police department was founded in 1829 and that the force of tradition maintained the practice.

"It was based originally on the idea of policing by consent," Mr. Waddington said. "The notion then and now is that a citizen ought to accept the authority of a police officer out of respect, rather than

fear or awe."
As a result, he said, the minders of that tradition have been loath to adopt any change that might signal "a more aggressive or adversarial relationship between the police and public."

including the deterioration of some poor were killed by knives.

Despite the pressure from police groups, the government remains strongly opposed to issuing guns to ordinary patrol officers.

Peter Waddington, director of criminal criminals to obtain handguns, guns play a

criminals to obtain handguns, guns play a growing role in crime in Britain. According to the Home Office, gims were involved in 13.305 offenses in 1992. While that is less than I percent of all reported crimes in England and Wales, it represents a 10 percent increase over 1991.

The threat became even more apparent early this month when the police near Liverpool discovered a cache of automatic weapons and other arms, including machine guns, Armalite rifles and AK-47s. At first the police suspected the Irish Republican Army, but it turned out the weapons were being traded among ordinary crustnals and drug dealers.

But some officers argue that such no-tions are outdated, given the social and cultural changes that have remade Britain, including the social and officers killed in the past three years, four

rica, many Western and African

analysts say. And with borders so long that they touch nine other African countries, the chaos, political tension and misery in Zaire could

have a staggering effect elsewhere. The demise of the state mining

company has brought harsh changes to the 800,000 inhabitants

largest city, just north of the border with Zambia. There are few cars on

the roads, in part because no fuel

On any given day, tens of thou-

sands of people, many with grim, dejected faces and tattered clothes,

sit idly along the streets of the sprawling slums where most of them live. About 2,000 are still

technically employed by Geca-mines, but most of them have not

The complaints of the Geca-

mines employees, in chance encounters on the streets, are similar:

capital, 1,800 kilometers (1,100

The company produced 450,000

tons of copper as recently as 1990. This year, mining specialists say, it is highly doubtful that all of Zaire

will be able to produce 60,000 tons.

ment Bank and the European Com-

after evidence was uncovered sug-gesting that the company's profits

were being siphoned off to pay the

salaries of government soldiers based in Shaba as well as to finance

the state railway and river trans-

But the company's tailspin be-gan in October 1991, when four days of looting and burning by dis-

gruntled army soldiers wrecked much of Lubumbashi's downtown

port companies.

The deal fell through, reportedly

stations since November.

been paid for months.

miles) to the north.

ical and economic.

In Zaire, a Collapse

Of Copper Industry

Scavenge Slag Heaps for Scrap Metal

In a Former Boom Town, the Poor

By Kenneth B. Noble

time the steel gate opened at dawn, the line of Zairians stretched

around the corner and down a street. Some were as young as 8 or 10, some still teenagers, and not a

few were young mothers with ba-bies strapped tightly to their backs. Soon they were attacking the huge black stag heaps with shovels

and pickaxes, scavenging what few scraps they could find from what is left of one of the world's largest

copper mining operations.

Less than a decade ago, Geca-

mines, Zaire's state-owned mining

company, was the industrial pride of this Central African country.

Despite antiquated machinery, the output of the factory here and

other copper and cobalt mining operations in the Shaba region accounted for nearly two-thirds of

Perhaps just as important, Geca-

mines helped bankroll President Mobutu Sese Seko, one of the con-tinent's most durable autocrats.

Today, Gecamines is in an advanced stage of collapse. From the

outside, the mining complex here,

which once employed nearly 3,000 people, looks dismal enough, with the huge corroding building and its stilled chimney, which once spewed

Inside, the grounds are strew

with rusting metal and discarded

machinery. About the only sign of

life are the legions of scavengers digging for chunks of metal they can sell or smuggle across the bor-

der into Zambia.

vellow smoke around the clock.

Zaire's export carnings.

New York Times Service LUBUMBASHI, Zaire — By the

PLO Upbeat as Cairo Talks Resume

CAIRO (Reuters) — Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization began more talks in Cairo on Monday to complete a detailed agreement on Palestinian self-rule that has been under negotiation since October. Palestinian sources said a final agreement on the transfer of civilian authority from Israel to the PLO in the Gaza Strip and the West Bank town of Jericho was at hand and could be sealed soon. On the more difficult issue of security arrangements, both sides were to prepare final drafts on all the details that would follow Israeli withdrawal

The chief PLO negotiator, Nabil Shanth, said he expected the talks to produce agreement on the size of a Palestinian police force and on what weapons it should have PLO sources said that Israel was talking about a 6,000-member air, sea and land force, while the Palestinians were demanding that it have 10,000 members.

Ban Starts on Nuclear Waste in Sea

LONDON (Reuters) - An international ban on the dumping of radioactive waste at sea came into force on Monday, but Russia has made

clear that it will not comply with the measures.

The ban follows an agreement reached in November by the so-called London Convention, a grouping concerned with the prevention of marine

pollution by dumping of wastes.

Five nations, Beiginm, Britain, China, France and Russia, abstained in the November vote, though all apart from Russia have since signaled willingness to abide by the agreement. Announcing the ban's entry into force, the International Maritime Organization said Russia had pledged to "endeavor to avoid pollution of the sea by dumping of wastes."

Pakistani Commandos Free Children

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (Reuters) — Pakistani commandos stormed the Afghan Embassy on Monday, killing three Afghan gunnen who had been holding five children and a teacher hostage for two days.

"All the children and the teacher were rescued without a scratch," said

an Interior Ministry official, Jamshed Burki. "The operation is over." an interior Ministry official, Janushed Burkt. "The operation is over."
He said that apart from the three guinnen, there were no other casualties. Several dozen commandoes rushed into the embassy after a blast in the building, witnesses said. The guinnen had released most of the 73 children and teachers taken hostage when they hijacked a school bus on Sunday in Peshawar. They had demanded 2,000 truckloads of food for the beleaguered Afghan capital, Kabul. tragedy not only for Zaire, but po-tentially for all of sub-Saharan Af-

Mexican Peace Negotiations Begin

SAN CRISTOBAL DE LAS CASAS, Mexico (Reuters) — The Mexican government and rebels opened formal peace talks Monday aimed at ending a nearly two-month-old uprising in the southern state of Chiapas. A spokesman for the Roman Catholic bishop who is mediating the talks said the government's envoy, Mannel Camacho Solis, and 19 leaders of the Zapatista National Liberation Army, including the rebel leader who calls himself Commander Marcos, began talks under heavy security in the main cathedral in San Cristobal de las Casas.

More than 100 people died in the early days of the Zapatista uprising which began New Year's Day when the rebels seized several Chiapas cities, including San Cristobal. The Zapatistas are demanding social and political reforms.

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6th Frenchman Is Killed in Algiers ALGIERS (AFP) - A Frenchman was shot and killed Monday at the

ALGIERS (AFF)—A Freezaman was snot and killed Monday at the bookstore he ran in central Algiers, security officials said.

The man, Joaquim Grau, was the sixth French national and 28th foreigner to die since Muslim fundamentalists began a guerrilla war against the Algerian authorities in 1992.

The conflict, which has claimed at least 3,000 lives, began after the government canceled the second round of a general election that the fundamentalists Islamic, Salvation Front ametered almost certain to to

fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front appeared almost certain to to win. The Islamic Front was outlawed, and its leaders are in prison for

Food is scarce, there are no jobs Malaysian Aide Sworn In After Delay and no money, and Shaba's wealth has been squandered by corrupt bureaucrats in Kinshasa, Zaire's

KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia (Reuters) - The leader of a tribal party was sworn in Monday as chief minister of the Malaysian island

state of Sabah after camping outside the locked gates of the governor's house for 36 hours in a tense standoff.

The Sabah Unity Party president, Joseph Pairin Kitingan, whose party edged out Prime Minister Mahathir bin Mohamad's National Front, took the oath of office in midmorning after waiting outside the governor's

The immediate cause of the dis-integration of Gecamines' copper and cobalt operations is both polit-Correction

A New York Times article, published in the IHT's editions of Feb. 17, bout the synthesizing of the anti-cancer drug taxol misstated the sequence in which papers amounting the achievement were accepted for publication. The first to be accepted was by Dr. K.C. Nicolaou of the Scripps Research Institute and his colleagues; a paper by a group led by Dr. Robert Holton of Florida State University was the first submitted.

pared a \$702 million investi plan to overhaul the aging machin-South Africa Charter Altered as Rightists Hold Out ery and equipment. It obtained financing commitments from the World Bank, the African Develop-

By Paul Taylor

HAMBURG — Chancellor Helmut Kohl

called his Christian Democratic Union to

arms Monday to fight against a cold political wind threatening the party's ruling position

Mr. Kohl told 1,000 delegates at the open-

ing of a party conference here to face the

challenge squarely, and he enumerated the

upcoming deadlines: state elections in Lower

Saxony next month. European Parliament

elections in June and federal legislative elec-

tions in eight months, among others this year.

He said that this schedule meant work,

Washington Post Service
JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's multiparty negotiating foin three months, approved a series of changes to the country's interim constitution on Monday, but did so without the participation of the parties the changes were intended

The package of amendments will give regions more powers, provide for a separate ballot for the regional and national election on April 26-28, and require the next parlia- cotted the session on Monday, and

white descendants of mostly Dutch

deadline for parties to register for the April election.

The changes, expected to be approved by Parliament next week, are designed to draw members of the Freedom Alliance, an anti-clection group of white right and black homeland parities, into the democratic process. The Alliance boy-

ment to appoint a council that will said in statement that the changes the bloodiest weekend of the year consider proposals for the creation did not grant sufficient regional in the province of Natal, where the of an ethnic state for Afrikaners, powers or guarantee the creation of rivalry between the ANC and Inan Afrikaner state.

Back-channel negotiations con-It also extends until March 4 the leadline for parties to register for the African National Congress and all members of the Alliance — the Inkatha Freedom Party, the Afrikaner Volksfront and the homeland government of Bophuthauswana. Sources close to the talks were optimistic only about the prospect of bringing Bophuthats-

katha has always been the most

In his wide-ranging speech, Mr. Kohl said Social Democratic policies would lead to Germany's international isolation. He said,

We were and we remain the party of Eu-

The three-day conference is to approve a

Party leaders Sunday amended a passage

new basic party program for the united Germany, titled, "Freedom and Responsibility."

referring to the process of European union.

Bowing to some hostility to the notion of a

federal Europe, the document now says the process must also be "liberal, democratic and

> At least 42 people have been killed in the province since Friday. including six people who were shot as they were proceeding toward an Inkatha rally outside of Pietmaritzburg, the police said.

The Freedom Alliance on Monday called the interim constitution "fatally flawed."

in a statement issued after an Meanwhile, the police reported executive meeting, it said that the

concessions, offered last week by the leader of the African National Congress, Nelson Mandela, were "a distortion" of previous alliance proposals and needed "further discussion, improvement and precise formulation to become consensus proposals.

Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the head of Inkatha, reaffirmed Sun-day that he would boycott the elections. He repeated his demand for constitutional concessions, including autonomy and recognition of the Zulu monarchy, as his price for participation.

area and shut down virtually all (AFP, Renters) mining operations in the region. Dozens of people were killed in the The United States, France and

Belgium had virtually cut off assis-tance because of President Mobutu's chaotic economic policies and his refusal to share power, and the soldiers had not been paid in

months. Unrest erupted again in the spring of 1992, this time causing the flight of most of the French and Belgian expatriate mining techni-cians, as well as Greek and Leba-

nese merchants who contributed much to the local economy. Some estimates indicate that as many as 6,000 foreigners fled in 1991 and 1992, and it appears that

very few have returned." What little chance remained that

Gecamines might get a desperately needed cash infusion from foreign donors and investors was completely dashed in January when the World Bank, citing Zaire's longstanding arrears in debt payments, closed its entire operation in the country. It was the strongest action the bank has ever taken against a member country.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Basel Starts 'Cultivated' Carnival

BASEL. Switzerland (AP) - True to Swiss traditions of punctuality, Basel's town lights were switched off at 4 A.M. Monday, there was a second of silence, a brief cheer and then the sounds of thousands fifes and drums as the city's three-day cannival began.

The carnival is one of the oldest in the world, dating to 1376. "Avoid drunkenness" was listed on the list of "don'ts" in the official program, which also cautioned against locking arms and swaying together for beery singing sections.

"It's not our tradition to get wildly drunk," an official said. "It's a very cultivated carnival." An expressway west of Versuilles in the Paris region froze up early

Monday during a sudden cold snap, stranding hundreds of drivers for The British government will seek hids this week for setting up toll

systems on expressways, Transport Secretary John MacGregor an-

Italy Expresses Its Outrage Over Swiss Trucking Ban

ROME - Italy on Monday criticized a Swiss referendum banning foreign trucks from crossing the country by road by the year 2004 and said Rome would move to defend its commercial interests.

Transport Minister Rafaelle Costa asked the European Union to

call an urgent meeting of transport ministers to discuss the effects of the Swiss vote. Mr. Costa said that although all European countries wanted to switch more freight from road to rail to protes; the environment, the deadline set by the referendum would be "difficult if not impossible" to meet. He said 10 years would not be enough to build the necessary

infrastructure to load trucks onto railway cars and warned that additional costs would also cause consumer prices to rise.

Beijing Condemned Political Dissident as Insane, Wife Says arrests and trials in China since demonstrations for independence. mid-1990 in the aftermath of the Asia Watch accused China of from international attention.

By Daniel Southerland Washington Post Service BELIING — Wang Wanxing, a Chinese political dissident, was confined in a police-run psychiatric hospital after staging a one-man demonstration in Tiananmen Square in 1992. His wife says she now fears for his life.

> DEATH NOTICE Hélène McGiffin

Editorial Assistant, International Herald Tribune, Died February 13, 1994

at 28 years of age. Religious services will be held at the American Church, 65. Quai d'Orsay, Paris 7 Wednesday, February 23

at 12 noon.

Mr. Wang's wife, Wang Junying, said that the police had detained her husband to treat him for "political paranoia" and that he was being held without trial. He also has been barred from an independent medical examination, she said.

the criminally insane in which he complains that doctors were forcibly administering drugs to him daily and "trying all the time to destroy my body and spirit."
His case is one of more than

Mr. Wang, 44, has smuggled let-ters out of the Ankang Hospital for

1,000 documented in a report on people imprisoned in China for their political or religious views. China denies it holds political pris-

The report was issued Sunday by Asia Watch, a New York-based organization that monitors human rights violations. It states that 1993 was the worst period for political

June 1989 crackdown on China's democracy movement.

According to the report, 80 percent of the documented arrests in said, interpreted the releases as evi-1993 occurred in Tibet, where Bud-

dence of human rights improve-ments and ignored thousands of dent in 1966 and 1976.

using political prisoners as bargaining chips to be released for political effect. Western governments, it Tianammen Square in Beijing demanding redress for his previous

China Acts to Silence 14 Jailed Tibetan Nuns

BELIING - Tibetan Buddhist nuns who recorded

pro-independence songs from their jail cells have had their sentences doubled or tripled, a human rights group said Monday.
The London-based Tibet Information Network said

the 14 nuns previously faced an average of five years in prison but now have terms ranging from nine to 17 The action will not help China's chances in Wash-

ington of winning renewal of its low-tariff trade status,

which the Clinton administration has linked to human

rights. Among other things, Washington has demand-ed that China protect "Tibet's distinctive religious and cultural heritage."
The United States hailed China's release last month of two prominent Tibetan prisoners, but word came shortly after of new arrests and sentencings in Decem-

ber and January. The Tibet Information Network said its informa-

tion about the nun's longer terms came from unofficial sources inside Tibet. The women were in prison for taking part in peaceful demonstrations for Tibetan independence, it said.



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THE AMERICAS / CHECKING THE RECORD

North the Candidate Revises Iran-Contra Role

By Walter Pincus.

White House aide Oliver L. North is saying of the arms shipments. in his campaign for the Republican senatoral nomination in Virginia appears to contragram "Nightline," Mr. North was asked if he dict the voluminous record in one of the nation's most extensively investigated scan-

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that he opposed and reductantly participated chance to run for the Senate. Mr. North in trading arms to Iran to help free Americans held hostage in Lebanon. By contrast, testify at all. "And," he added, we certainly the nearly seven-year Iran-contra investigation by an independent counsel, congression by an independent counsel, congression in the setting of the settin the scandal and Mr. North's own autobiog-who insisted that committee question raphy indicate he was an architect and zeal-take place in public, once the Manne lieut

administration policy, which Mr. North helped to write, that no concessions should be made to terrorists.

Mr. North responded that he was among those who had opposed President Ronald Reagan's selling arms to Iran to help free ing his testimony.

"We've thostages. That answer ran contrary to con-

Clinton Vague on Contents of Crime Bill

WASHINGTON --- For all of his administration's new emphasis

on crime, President Bill Clinton has been intentionally vague on

major components of the anti-crime bill that passed the Senate and is about to be hashed out in the House of Representatives.

In December, Mr. Clinton endorsed a tough-sounding provision, known as "three strikes and you're out." that would require life in

prison for anyone convicted of committing a third, violent felony.

The White House also has said that federal funds should be

provided for more local police, that certain semiantomatic firearms

should be banned and that the death sentence should be applied to

killers of law officers. Beyond that, Mr. Clinton and his Department of Justice have remained largely silent on the bill, which critics contend concentrates too much on punishment and not enough on

The House can choose between two versions of the "three strikes

and you're out" provision in the Senate bill. Mr. Clinton has not said

which one he meant when he said such a plan should be enacted.

Senator Joseph R. Biden Jr., Democrat of Delaware, the chairman of

the Judiciary Committee, disagrees with the emire concept.

But Mr. Clinton's political advisers believe he should stick by the

American people that the government reflects your values and understands your rage," said Stanley Greenberg, the president's pollster. "This is not just about putting people behind bars," he added. "This is about values."

Health-Care Fight Moves to House Panels

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — After months of positioning, politi-cal speeches and hard-core lobbying by special interest groups, congressional committees are finally ready to begin voting on President Clinton's health care reform plan. Lawmakers expect a major reform bill to be approved, but are

Lawmakers expect a major reform bill to be approved, but are braced for a bumpy ride when Congress returns from a one-week recess Tuesday. Most predict major changes in Mr. Cinton's plan, the most sweeping social legislation time the New Deal.

Main areas of countoversy include White House proposals to mandate that employers pay 80 percent of workers' medical premiums, create mandatory state-run insurance alliances and set tight

Action will begin in the House, where two panels hope to approve

parallel versions of the bill in early to mid-March. The health and environment subcommittee of the Energy and Commerce Commit-

tee has Mr. Clinton's bill until March 4, while a subcommittee of the

Ways and Means Committee wants to wrap up work by March 18. The House Education and Labor Committee also has jurisdiction

Asked whether he expected trouble on mandates, alliances and premium caps, a House side said, "Yes, yes and yes."

Representative Al Swift, Democrat of Washington, who is retiring

Representative Al Swit, Leanocart of washington, who is termine this year after 16 years in the House, "I'm getting irritated at those who are retiring from the institution and leaving by savaging it. They can't get anything done; the leadership won't help.' I find a lot of self-serving in that. They blame the institution when it's really their inability to achieve something."

(AP)

Three-strikes-you're out is a very powerful statement to the

bill for reasons of image as well as substance.

caps on the growth of insurance premiums.

Washington Fon Service North's own book — all of which portray with Mr. North to heip arm the Nicaragnan WASHINGTON. — What the former him as an initiator and continuing supporter contra rebels, questioned the honesty of his supporter.

thought the public hero status he gained by his televised confrontation with the House dals, the Iran-contra affair.

Senate fran-contra investigating committees.

Foremost is Mr. North's recent assertion in July 1987 had in the long run created his Senate fran-contra investigating committees. responded by claiming he had not wanted to testify at all. "And," he added, "we certainly didn't want to make it public."

ous supporter of the arms-for-hostages deals.
On the CBS News program "Face the Nation" Jan. 30, Mr. North was asked why he sent arms to Iran in violation of B.

Mr. North's veracity has become an issue in his campaign against a former Reagan administration official, James C. Miller 3d, for the Senate nomination.

Senator John W. Warner, a Republican of Virginia, has declared Mr. North unfit for the Senate because he lied to Congress dur-

had not advocated trading arms for hostages, that it was Mr. Reagan who insisted on it. Mr. Reagan, according to Mr. North, said: "We've tried everything else. We're going to

to be true."

"He fantasized so many things."

about Iran-contra or much else."

"Does Oliver North Tell the Truth?" is being

circulated among votes in Northern Virgin-ia by an anti-North group. It concluded that many former colleagues from the Reagan

ed to tell the truth - in speech or in print -

A former National Security Council con-sultant, Michael Ledeen, told Reader's Di-

gest that Mr. North, when he worked at the White House, "had trouble distinguishing between what was true and what he wished

inistration "now say he cannot be trust-

Mr. North said that Mr. Reagan "did it gressional and court records and to Mr. John K. Singlaub, who in the 1980s worked Mr. North said that Mr. Reagan "did it North's own book — all of which portray with Mr. North to heip arm the Nicaragnan over the objections of a number of us who thought that was not a good thing to do." Until that statement, Mr. North had por-

onetime colleague. In announcing his support for Mr. Miller, he accused Mr. North of trayed himself as a believer in the secret arms Tying to me as he has to his other colshipments. In his 1991 autobiography, "Un-der Fire," Mr. North wrote: "At the time, it leagues."
"He would lie to protect himself," he said. seemed that selling a small amount of arms to Iran was worth the risk to try to make it all A June Reader's Digest article entitled

"The decision to proceed was made well above my level," he wrote, "but I became a willing participant."

According to congressional and court records, he was more than a willing participant. It was Mr. North, for example, who proposed in December 1985 changing the system from sending Israeli-owned, U.S.-made arms to Iran and instead covertly shipping U.S. arms directly from American stocks, a plan that Mr. Reagan approved the

next month. Later in 1986, when the then-national se-On "Face the Nation," Mr. North said he curity adviser, Admiral John M. Poindexter, with Mr. Reagan's approval, halted arms shipments until all the American hostages were released, it was Mr. North who encouraged resuming the shipments after only one

So Far, Labor Pulls Punches

Democrats Who Backed NAFTA Meet Little Retaliation

By R. W. Apple Jr.

New York Times Service CHICAGO — Three months ago, Congress heeded President Bill Clinton's wishes, ignored those of organized labor and narrowly approved the North American Free Trade Agreement. The unions, outraged, vowed to retaliate against

the Democratic members of Congress who supported Mr. Clinton. Since then, relations between the White House and the unions have been patched up a bit, enough so that Lane Kirkland, the president of the AFL-CIO, sat next to Hillary Rodham Clinton as the presiden delivered his State of the Union address last month.

But ill will persists, and if labor is going to make good on its threat, now is the time, starting with the primary election in Illinois on March 15. So far, the unions' bite has not matched their bark, and most of the retribution has been far more symbolic than substantive.

On the national level, labor has cut off all financial support to the main Democratic committees, the Democratic National Committee and the campaign committees that support Senate and House candi-dates. But the committees, which raised more than \$1 million from unions last year, play little role in the primaries, and they expect conmbutions to resume in time for the

fall campaign.
On the state level, the Illinois federation of labor refused last month to endorse three congressmen who supported the trade But it did not endorse the opponents of the three, either, and, so wimps, let them.

heat them, either."

building trades out trying to pull dozen whose only major transgreshim down. He's brought too many big projects to Chicago, like the But as American politicians have Kennedy Expressway, and that's plenty of jobs."

The stronger of Mr. Rostenkowski's two main opponents in the primary, John Cullerton, would seem an ideal vehicle for the expression of labor's ire. Mr. Cullerton, a state senator, has a strongly pro-labor voting record and comes from an old-line Chicago political family one of whose members helped found the electrical workers

"If they had endorsed me, I'd be getting money already, and I need it," he said. "As it is, I'm authorized to go to mions and ask, but that takes time. I'm working hard, and I'm hopeful, but no real labor support has materialized yet."

By beating or even seriously challenging incumbent Democrats this year, some politicians argue, labor would only be cutting off its nose to spite its face. "What does labor want more

than anything right now?" asked William M. Daley, the son and brother of Chicago mayors, who headed the Clinton administration's campaign for the trade agreement during a brief stint in Washington. "I'll tell you, it wants health care reform, and the person who can probably best carry them through on that in the Congress is Danny Rostenkowski."

Such talk infuriates William H Bywater, the head of the electrical agreement: Dan Rostenkowski and has been cut in half in the last two Mel Reynolds of Chicago and decades, largely by foreign compe-Richard J. Durbin of Springfield. thion. Mr. Bywater said that if tition. Mr. Bywater said that if "some of those people want to be

far at least, few union volunteers At the annual meeting of the and fewer union dollars have been committed to bartle.

"We didn't want to do anything to help these gays," said Robert Healey, the president of the Chical Robert Library and the same laboration which opened Monday in Bal Harbour, Flordia, Mr. Bywater was looking for allies among unions like those of the chical Robert Robe go labor federation, "but we don't mine workers, auto workers and have any great desire to go out and teamsters. He hopes to take on all 25 House members who voted "Take Rosty, for example," he against the union position on the said, referring to Mr. Rostenkow-ski. "You're not going to see our er-replacement bill, and at least a

But as American politicians have been saying at least since John Quincy Adams, you cannot beat someone with no one, and many of

tively promoted a rival Democratic candidate in an effort to unseat an incumbent. An exception to the rule is Ohio's First District, in Cincinnati, where the state AFL-CIO and the autoworkers have lined up behind State Senator Bill Bowen. hoping to deny a second term to David S. Mann, a freshman House member who supported the trade

"You may run into a few more cases in New York and California before the year is out," Mr. Kirkland said. But he has made it clear that he is not interested in a centrally organized campaign of ballot-box retribution.

Some leaders of individual unions contend that if they do not retaliate, they will lose their credibility, and with it their ability to influence future votes.

But the fact is that labor's cloud has already shrunk markedly. Unions represent only 16 percent of the work force, and union leaders do not even pretend to control

Away From Politics



A storm in southern California triggered mud slides, flooded roads, and caused three deaths in highway accidents. The storm took its heaviest toll in the celebrity enclave of Malibu, shown here, where hillsides stripped of vegetation by wildfires collapsed, unleashing torrents of mud.

 The world is just one antibiotic away from having incurable bacterial pneumonia, according to Dr. Alexander Tomasz, a leading researcher. Some of the bacteria that cause pneumonia have acquired resistance against nearly all the available antibiotic drugs, he said. He said that all over the world there were mutant strains of bacteria that were resistant to every antibiotic except vancourycin.

• The man accused of killing a doctor outside a Florida abortion clinic nearly a year ago went on trial on Monday in Pensacola. Michael F. Griffin, 32, is planning to plead temporary insanity.

• At least two-dozen Haitian migrants en route to Florida in an overcrowded boat were feared drowned after their vessel sank in shark-infested waters, the Coast Guard said Monday.

• People who slow down after retirement may speed up their slide toward the grave, say doctors studying what keeps people healthy and alert into their 70s, 80s and beyond. "Just as you can become a physical couch potato, you can also become a mental couch potato, "said Dr. K. Warner Schaie of Pennsylvania State University, appearing at a science convention in San Francisco.

U.S. Navy Warship Gets Its First Women

By Eric Schmitt

New York Times Service

ABOARD THE U.S.S. EISEN-HOWER — When Lieutenant Sally Fountain telephoned a repair office aboard this arcraft carrier off Virginia the other day, a male sailor answered and called to his boss, "Hey, there's a lieutenant chick on

Quote/Unquote

the phone for you."

Minutes later, the sailor's angry supervisor hauled the young man before Lieutenant Fountain, a 31-year-old electronic warfare offset. on EA-6B radar-jamming planes, to apologize formally for his remark. "It showed me that men on board are trying to nip that stuff in the bud," Lieutenant Fountain

Old habits die hard in the U.S. Navy, which for more than two years has been battered by the Tailhook scandal and the bungled investigations into sexual assaults on dozens of women by pilots involved. But men and women here your the supervisor's response shows that the navy is learning from the say the supervisor's response shows that the navy is learning from the episode and fighting to correct the behavior that gave the service such self-inflicted wounds.

Islam leader, Louis Farrakhan,

caust "100 times worse" than Jews,

but that Jews focus only on their

own history because they control

Mr. Farrakhan, in an interview

shown over the weekend on Black

Entertainment Television, also said

he saw a Jewish media conspiracy

to destroy him.

He warned "silly whites" who

might want to harm him: Try it and see how long you last."
The remarks were Mr. Farrak-

han's first public comments since.

the media.

says blacks have suffered a holo- called Mr. Muhammad's state-

major changes. Steaming 70 miles (about 110 kilometers) sli the Vir-ginia coast this week, the Eisen-hower is the first navy warship to integrate women. Last fall Congress lifted a ban against their serving on comhat vessels. Women have served on samply and fuel ships since 1978.

The first women are coming aboard the carrier now, and when it leaves in October for a six-month tour in the Mediterranean and Indian Oceans, there will be about 500 women among the 5,000 offi-cers and enlisted personnel. Women will do the same jobs as men, from flying combat air patrols to running the ship's engineering de-

Jews Control Media, Farrakhan Says

ments "repugnant," reiterated that his mide had spoken many "truths"

Jewish leaders condemned Mr.

"It's time for Americans to un-

Farrakhan's comments after the

derstand once and for all that anti-

Semitism is central to Louis Far-

rakhan's agenda," said Rabbi

Marvin Hier, dean and founder of

the Simon Wiesenthal Center. "His

main goal is to sow discord be-

tween African-Americans and

when he criticized Jews.

years to prevent another debacle like Tailbook.

In one of the first changes that will be recorded on this floating laboratory, Lieutenant Shannon Workman, 27, an EA-6B pilot from Cumberiand, Maryland, completed her final sarrier-landing require-ments last week to qualify as the navy's first female pilot who is combat ready. "No one wants to go into combat," she said, "but if we're called upon to do that, that's what I've been training for."

On the Eisenhower, other

changes are both physical and be-havioral. The navy spent \$1.3 million to convert staterooms and bunks into private sleeping quar-ters and bathrooms for women. The sick bay now has a specially fitted examination room for wom-en, and ship's stores stock feminine hygiene products and cosmetics. Commanders have ironed out

difficulties along the way. Navy engineers, for example, originally wanted to put the berths and bathrooms for all 500 women together

stories about it.

country."

Increasing opportunities for calls the ship, will be a floating in one part of the ship. But if a laboratory for many changes navy woman was working at the other major changes. Steaming 70 miles end of the carrier — which is as long as three football fields — she would have a long hike back to the bathroom. So officers here created pockets of sleeping quarters for women throughout the ship.

Commanders on the carrier mus also deal with a new threat to their military missions: romance. Sex aboard ship is, of course, prohibit-ed, as it has always been. But so is dating. Men and women are barred from stealing away together to dark, secluded spots.

"We probably can't stop all sexual harassment, but can decrease the most obvious and obnoxious kind, like foul language, learing or touching," said Captain Mark Gemmill, the carrier's commander.

He is counting on his experience as captain of a supply ship with 60 female crew members during the Gulf War to help him through the

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The Associated Press a speech that Jews suck the blood in The New York Times last month NEW YORK — The Nation of the black community. to publicize and denounce Mr. Mullam leader Louis Farrakhan, But Mr. Farrakhan, while he hammad's speech, prompting news Mr. Farrakhan said the incident raised the question, "Is there Jew-ish manipulation of the media?"

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He added: "So I see a conspiracy. I don't know what others see, he held a news conference earlier Jews."

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but the this month to remove an aide, Khalid Abdul Muhammad, who said in B'nith took out a full-page ad Islam." but the conspiracy is to destroy Louis Farrakhan and the Nation of

When the Anti-Defamation

League "put the ad in the paper, all of the media started writing," Mr.

Farrakhan said. "And the writers,

if you look at their names, most of

their names are Jewish, and they

wrote similarly throughout the

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A Plan to Extend the 'Sarajevo Model'

By John Kifner New York Times Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - Buoyed by their success in moving Serbian guns off the hills around Sarajevo, United Nations and NATO commanders were planning Monday to swiftly impose similar ultimatum operations on other encircled Bosnian cities. probably starting with Mostar, according to Western and Bosnian

The action could come within 48 hours, persons familiar with the planning said. Sir Michael Rose, the UN commander on the ground here, was meeting with the Bosnian government Monday night to dis-

Continued from Page 1

tum to reach a comprehensive po-litical settlement," said the White House press secretary, Dee Dee

Defense Secretary William J. Perry called the agreement by both Muslims and Serbs to remove their artillery or place them under UN control "the first psychological breakthrough we have seen for

peace in Bosnia Mr. Perry said the prime objective was "to secure the gain we've already made" before "seriously considering" extending ultimatums to other areas of Bosnia. "Those options are certainly weeks away, he said. "They're not days away."

As he assessed the passing of the NATO deadline, Mr. Clinton said Monday he was "quite concerned" that Serbian heavy weapons could be shifted to other besieged Muslim

NATO plans to subject the Sara-jevo area to "intensive reconnaissance and monitoring," Mr. Clinton added during the brief televised statement from the White House. He cited UN and NATO com-

manders as saying that Muslim and Serbian militias were "in effective

BOSNIA: 2 Sides Set Agreement

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in the same state.

much during a television interview Sunday when she said the United States was "suggesting a new framework for the negotiations."

anxious to avoid irritating the EU, which has become the main promoter of the three-way ethnic partition plan, have described it as "a parallel process."

cials and diplomatic sources were hard put to come up with many reasons why the Bosnian Serbs might be attracted to join a confederation that would link them to Croatia, their principal enemy, rather than to Serbia, their natural

ally.
The Bosnian Serbs, who presently control 72 percent of Bosnia and have set up their own republic, have repeatedly stated their intention to break away and form part of a "Greater Serbia."

States, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization commander whose air power enforces the ultimatum, began discussing the plans this morning as reports from the field indicated that the Serbs had either pulled back their heavy weapons from a 20-kilometer (12.4-mile) radius of the city or put them under UN control

General Rose and Admiral Jer-emy M. Boorda of the United

After 22 months of siege and spurred by widespread outrage over a single mortar shell on a crowded market that killed 68 people, NATO had ordered the Serbs to remove their artillery, mortars, tanks and rocket launchers within the 10 days that ended at 1 A.M.

pressure from Serbian forces is re portedly intense.

General John Shalikashvili, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, cautioned at a Pentagon

This is the time to consolidate what we appear to have achieved in Sarajevo and make sure that it is working there before we overreach

The U.S. secretary of state, Warren M. Christopher, said at a State Department meeting with Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic of Bosnia: "NATO resolve has resulted in some moments of peace in Sarajevo, and I think a new hope for the

backed approach to ending the 22-

Croats and Muslims of Bosnia. who together make up more than 60 percent of the total population.

Madeleine Albright, suggested as Other U.S. officials, apparently

However, there are still grave doubts here that this new approach being encouraged by the Clinton administration has any better chance of being accepted by all three warring Bosnian factions than the two or three that have

For instance, both Croatian offi-

Some analysts here said it was not clear whether the new U.S.-

CLINTON: Next Step for NATO compliance" with NATO's ultimatum. But Mr. Clinton was largely noncommittal when asked if a similar NATO deadline could be extended to other mainly Muslim cities in Bosnia where military

> "If we decide to pursue this as a strategy," he said, "we think it is important, as we did in Sarajevo, that NATO not undertake any mission it is not fully capable of per-

briefing against a rapid expansion of NATO's role elsewhere in Bos-

some place else," he said.

month-old Bosnian conflict was a last-ditch attempt to find a basis for keeping all of Bosnia together or really one preparing that war-weary country for partition into The U.S. ambassador to the UN.

roughly equal size.
Under the three-way partition plan now being discussed in Geneva. the Bosnian government was promised at least 33.3 percent of the country and the Croats 17.5 percent, giving each an ethic majority in their areas. Together, this would give them 50.8 percent, leaving the Serbs with the rest.

Nonetheless, after a day of talks with Croatian officials here, the U.S. mediator, Charles E. Redman, expressed ontimism that the Clinton administration's efforts to bring about a reconciliation between the and a new joint peace proposal had

a chance of succeeding.

He said that what he had been told by President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia was "very encouraging" and described his meeting with him as "exceptionally good."

as "exceptionally good."
Mr. Tudjman's support for the
plan is regarded as crucial. He has
long harbored his own designs for
creating a "Greater Croatia" that
would include the southwest portion of Bosnia known as Herzegovina.

He would have to accept a sepa-rate Bosnian entity, albeit one linked in a confederation to Croatia, while Bosnian Croats would have to accept being a minority in a Muslim-dominated federal state.

tervention and a frantic deadline struggle with snow-clogged roads, the Serbs managed to satisfy UN officials. By late Monday after-land of p last piece of metal" had been turned in. The military commanders want

late-hour face-saving Russian in-

to move fast to capitalize on the prime candidate to be the next site omentum they have gotten in the wake of the market bombing and the world attention focused on the brutai Bosnian war.

General Rose has moved quickly to capitalize on changing condi-tions, improvising tactics as he goes

He is operating under a man-date, he has said, "whereby I, flying by the seat of my pants, am actually going to be a part of a coherent strategy which links and relates everything together."
Following the marketplace

bombing, he brokered a cease-fire between the Serbs and Bosnians that is still holding after 10 days and bringing a rare calm to this battered city. He then used the threat of NATO air strikes to hammer out plans for the weapons withdrawal or turnover. "General Rose believes we can

build on the Sarajevo model," one of his aides said, "and use it in

After days of negotiations, a other parts of Bosnia to break the

"We've had great success around Sarajevo over the past 10 days, but there's no way to maintain an island of peace in a sea of war," the

The southwestern city of Mostar, which has been under seige by Croatian separatists for months, is a of the ultimatum tactic.

It became a symbol for the savagery of this war --- where populations, religious edifices and cultural landmarks are treated as military targets — late last year when its graceful Ottoman bridge collapsed under shelling. Mostar, a senior staff officer said, "would link in the third ele-

ment, namely the Croats." The removal of the heavy weapons that bombarded Sarajevo provided that surveillance and the threat of future air strikes keeps them from returning — may drastically change the course of the Bos-

"We've seen the high-water mark of the Serbs," a Western analyst said. "From now on they are losers. They will not be able to capture Sarajevo."
"Further," he said, "their army,

having given up without firing a shot, will become increasingly de-moralized and critical of its lead-

Bosnian Serbs appears to be lift-

ing amid international pressure, a

more severe siege of Mostar's Muslim Old City by Bosnian

Croats has gone largely unnoticed since it began in May. Only in the last few days has any sign of a letup here appeared, as UN offi-

cials have discussed extending the



A woman walking Monday past flowers laid at the Sarajevo market where 68 people were killed Feb. 5 by a mortar shell.

Living Like Rats,' the People of Mostar Await Deliverance

By David B. Ottaway Washington Past Service
MOSTAR, Bosnia-Herzegovi-

na - Razija Tanovic and her daughter have lived for nearly 10 months in the dark basement of their shell-battered apartment building, along with 12 other families. All of the families sleep in the same room, taking turns cook-ing, eating and washing in an en-trance hall on the ground floor. "We just want to be given a

chance to live as human beings, at least to die as human beings," Mrs. Tanovic blurted out to a reporter making a rare visit to this besieged city, about 80 kilometers (50 miles) southwest of Sarajevo. Conditions here may make those in Sarajevo look like easy living.
While the siege of Sarajevo by

peace efforts in Sarajevo to other areas of Bosma, such as Mostar. The 27,000 people crammed into Mostar's Old City are "living like rats," said Jerrie Hulme, the chief UN relief official here. The city's inhabitants have had no clean water or electricity since the siege began. They have lived underground in cellars, storage ar-

eas and basements day and night to avoid the shelling and sniper fire from Croatian sharpshooters across the Neretva River. Until last week, 60 to 70 shells exploded here daily. "Is the world informed about

our plight? Is the media informed?" Mrs. Tanovic shouted. "Do they know we haven't had any toothpaste, hygienic items or new clothes for 10 months? No potatoes, onions, not even pow-

dered eggs or milk. Do they More people died here between May 9, when the siege began, and mid-January than in Sarajevo, according to Alija Alkadic, a local official who keeps the figures on hand as a grim reminder. Mr. Al-kadic has recorded 1,276 deaths here between May 9 and Jan. 15, compared to 1,097 in Sarajevo,

which has a population of

During the first 18 days of Febmary, 54 people were reported killed here, not including all three members of a visiting Italian television team, and 173 were wounded. The Croatian siege of eastern Mostar has made the Serbian siege of Sarajevo seem even porous. Here, there is no street mar-

ket to buy even a loaf of bread or

In eastern Mostar, no one uses money for anything any longer. The 55,000, mostly Muslim inhab-

Old City along with the surround-ing area held by Bosnian Muslim forces, depend on handouts from the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees. The refugee office brings in

flour, beans, sugar, oil, tomato paste and yeast. It tries to provide every resident with 640 grams (1.4 pounds) of food a day, although Mr. Hulme said the agency recently had probably only attained about 70 percent of this target. Mrs. Tanovic, who said she and

cigarettes. Nor is there the kind of her friends have dreamed up Serbian-fed black market that countless ways to cook beans, is flourishes in Sarajevo and helps perhaps the Old City's most famkeep people alive there, albeit at one woman. She led a sit-in last high prices in Deutsche marks. August that blocked a UN relief convoy from leaving the city for several days.

But Mrs. Tanovic, who rattled itants of the "Mostar pocket," the 'off a dozen European cities where she used to go for summer vaca-tions, was clearly fed up with the indifference to Mostar's plight.

Asked whether the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's ulti-matum to the Bosman Serbs to remove or surrender their beavy

weapons around Sarajevo had provided a cause for hope here. she made it plain that she is not one to grasp for straws. "Only if the agreement there is

really respected will it give me some hope for Mostar," she said.

U.S. Troops FARES: A Lone Japanese Crusader Battles for Greater Airline Discounts KOREA: Could Help, Russia Says

By Lee Hockstader

Washington Past Service
MOSCOW — The Russian defense minister, in an extraordinary bit of public diplomacy, held a televised conversation on Monday with his U.S. counterpart and suggested that Washington should send troops to Saraievo as Moscow

Millions of Russian viewers saw Defense Minister Pavel S. Grachev telling the U.S. secretary of de-fense, William J. Perry, that American troops should be deployed in Muslim-held areas of Sarajevo to stabilize the situation around the city. About 400 Russian UN troops were deployed in Serbian-held positions over the weekend.

Mr. Perry's response could not be heard in the Russian television broadcast, but from General Grachev's further remarks it seemed clear the American had declined the suggestion. General Grachev then suggested that British, French or German troops could be used.
In a phone call to Chancelle:

Helmut Kohl of Germany, President Boris N. Yeltsin said that Sa rajevo should be transferred to UN administrative control and that diplomats should press for a comprehensive accord in Bosnia, according to a Kremlin statement.

The phone calls came as the Medicare, most wore the lean, dis-Kremlin continued to crow about a tant look of compulsive marath-triumph of Russian diplomacy in oners and the quiet, confident de-Bosnia, and a reassertion of Mos-meanor of men long past having cow's status as a world power.

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course, Mr. Goto was leading a charge against the alliance of bureaucratic, corporate and political interests that put producers' interests before those of consumers. Sounding a bit like Mickey Kantor, the U.S. Trade Representative Mr. Goto says he is struggling to liberate consumers from Japanese air-national Air Transport Associalines and their patrons at the Ministry of Transport who want to keep prices high. The evidence, he says, is in the numbers.

For example, a standard roundtrip ticket between Tokyo and the southern Japanese island of Okinawa, a two-hour flight, costs 63,000 yen (\$600), more than the cost of widely available discount tickets to the West coast of the United States, and only a bit less than fares to Europe. Slightly cheaper discount domestic fares exist, but conditions are so onerous that they represent a small percentage of sales.

"The bureaucrats are not thinking of the people's interests, but about their prospects for future employment," Mr. Goto said, noting that the presidents or chairmen of Japan's three major airlines are all former Ministry of Transport

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EXCLUSIVE YACHTS.

Airline officials deny any effort to pressure wholesalers to cut off reality, of Japan's political dis- Mr. Goto's ticket supplies. But one said: "He's a martyr, and that's the way we'd like him to remain."

To some Mr. Goto's activities appear obsessive, if not slightly paranoise. Mr. Goto, who is single and lives at home with his mother, says he enjoys reading through the thick rule book of IATA, the Intertion, which regulates international air fares. He also subscribes to 20 newspapers and 70 magazines. Mr. Goto, who in the early 1970s

spent three years working in hotels in Europe, is something of a oneman consumer advocate. He has agitated not only for cheaper air fares, but also for land reform, the opening of Japan's rice market, nigher pay for taxi drivers, and tougher product liability laws. He ran for parliament last summer, but got only about 1,000 votes. He is finishing a book that argues that the bursting of Japan's economic bubble will improve the quality of life by narrowing differences in wealth caused by the tripling of land values in the late 1980s.

"Lincoln freed the slaves," he said, explaining his motivations. If Mr. Goto sees himself grandly, it is not without cause. He was key

1988, about two years after the yen said. had doubled in value against the dollar, Japanese international air fares were more than twice those overseas. Taking advantage of the discrepancy, he began importing tickets issued in Hong Kong that were routed to various destinations

via Tokyo. The first leg of the trip was simply discarded. The tactic worked for a while. But then Cathay Pacific and Japan Air Lines refused to board passengers with these tickets. Mr. Goto was eventually forced to ante up the difference between the cheaper overseas fares and those in Japan. — at a cost, he says, of nearly 500 million yen (\$4.8 million). The Ministry of Transport also revoked

But publicity over his case, primed by suits he filed against Japan Air Lines, spread news of the gaping price differences. What had been a trickle of cheap tickets became a flood. Today, discounted air fares from travel agencies have become so commonplace that the government will allow Japanese

airlines would have gone on selling nic."

ternational air fares to Japan. In while keeping a straight face," he Mr. Goto has since concentrated on applying similar tactics to the

> designated for group tours. He then sold these tickets, discounted as much as 50 percent, to individuals — disregarding restrictions on modations. But the airlines found out who his suppliers were, pressured them to stop and forced him to close shop.

Mr. Goto has already planned his counterattack. By next June, he hopes to have bought up a stock of 5,000 discounted domestic tickets, worth about 100 million year (\$960,000). By flooding the market, he hopes to either force the airlines to honor the tickets, or, if not, generate enough publicity to advance his cause.

With Prime Minister Monihiro Hosokawa trumpeting deregula-tion of the economy, he says, the timing will be perfect.

airlines to sell cut-rate international tickets directly from April.

"If we hadn't complained, the airlines would be a complained, the airlines would be a complained."

eraman with one of two French

again jumping out of airplanes just to be a symbol and remember their

and balmy, and the jumpers were at Brown Field by 8 A.M. Mr. Manley

bloomed bright with color against

"Loved it!" he said happily after

jumpers' every move.

am French."

to the introduction of discount intickets at absurd prices, all the New Condition

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na-based U.N. nuclear watchdog, until seeing how talks with American officials this week turned out. domestic market. He bought up tickets from wholesalers who had been given blocks of cheap tickets The atomic energy agency's director-general, Hans Blix, told its 35-member board of governors Monday that it had informed North Korea last week that its inspectors were ready to carry out the In-a telex over the weekend North Korea said it hoped the inspections could take place "at an early date," he added.

He said that it appeared from the telex, however, that the authorities were linking the date of the receipt of the IAEA inspection with the dates of a "number of specific action measures," which were related to expected contacts between the United States and North Korea.

The agency was not party to Pyongynag's discussions with Washington and had no informa-tion about them, he added. North Korea pulled out of the Nuclear Nonproliferation Treaty

after the agency demanded to inspect two suspected sites at the Youghyon nuclear complex. It lat-er rejoined the organization, and last week gave in to threats of UN sanctions by agreeing to open seven sites to inspectors. But it has has refused to open the Yongbyon sites to international scrutiny. In a statement Monday, North

Korea's Foreign Ministry said Fyongyang would block inspec-tions at the declared sites if pres-sure continued about other sites. If television crews, who together with a French magazine writer and three reach photographers have been here documenting the veteran. Washington applies pressure, "it would be impossible to implement the points already agreed upon," an unidentified spokesman said. Hours after the North Korean "These men saved my country 50 years ago," he said. "Now, when they're very old, they risk their life.

statement, Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa of Japan said he would work with the United States friends. It is very beautiful what they do, but few people here under-stand that. I am 30 years old. Beand others to press for inspections of the Yongbyon sites.
"North Korea's acceptance of

cause of them, I am not German, I inspection at seven sites alone does not solve the issue," he told lapan's Saturday morning dawned clear parliament. was among the group, aboard a

The government in Pyongyang, one of the last hard-line commu single-engine Cessna for the trip to 3,000 feet (900 meters).

Mr. Manley jumped and there was a gasp of relief from the spectators as his rectangular chute regimes, agreed last Wednesday to permit U.N. inspectors to visit the seven sites North Korea has identified as nuclear facilities.

But the United States, Japan and other nations that fear the North Koreans may be secretly working on atomic weapons also want in-spectors to study two sites that are inspected of being engaged in miciear work.

The discussion of the issue by the atomic energy agency's board was put back until Wednesday at the request of Sweden on behalf of the West European group, which asked for time to refer back to their gov-

If the governors were to rule that Pyongyang was in violation of safeguards agreements, it could refer the matter to the Security Council for further action, including possi-

Korean allies have been trying to more aggressive testing programs ture test was available, 53 had be defuse the crisis by wooning Pyong-for pregnant women because of the come HIV-infected. Of the 53, 40 yang off the nuclear route through promises of diolomatic normaliza-

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D-DAY: Septuagenarian Airborne Veterans Will Soar Again on June 6 There was a retired insurance bers willing to make the jump into salesman, a fire fighter, a watch-maker, a trucker and an optome-says, has been cool to the idea from the start.

maker, a trucker and an optometrist in the group, as well as Rene Dussaq, 83, an Argentine-born former revolutionary, political cole and Hollywood stuntman who parachuted into occupied France wo weeks before D-day to help lead the French underground as the legendary "Commandant Bazoo-ka."

500-man German garrison into surcapture the city of Thiers.

And there was Richard Mandich, 69, the founder of the Return rangement with a local skydiving to Normandy Association. He is a school to let them make all three San Diego systems engineer who jumped into Normandy with the 101st Airborne and has made this project something of a crusade.

For the last year he has circulated letters to veterans' groups to

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The development is another

The drug has been shown to de-

lay the progression from HIV in-fection to full-scale AIDS, ai-

though experience has shown that

the benefit generally wanes after a year or two. But Dr. Fauci said that

strange twist in the up-and-down

Curran said.

eputation of AZT.

"They say it's a matter of money and liability," Mr. Mandich says. "But of course these men will sign

any sort of waiver and even pay.

their own way over if they have to.

The French are absolutely thrilled

that we're coming. We'll jump un-

der their auspices if we must. But it According to a citation given to him by the French government, but no bussaq, among many other deeds, single-handedly binffed a sent us over there 50 years ago." The French have asked each vetrendering to him at Issoire and eran to prove his fitness by making also, virtually alone, managed to three parachute jumps before comthree parachute jumps before com-ing. Mr. Mandich structured the weekend here around a special ar-

> To the French, the Pentagon's reservations are a mystery.
> "I don't understand this coun-

jumps in two days - a sort of in-

your-face gesture to Pentagon offi-

he landed. "Not at all like Normansearch out former airborne mem- try," said Jerome Caza, 30, a cam-

allow AZT to reduce the risk of no significant health hazard among transmission to newborns. the children during the first 18-month follow-up period. This is a real breakthrough and The new fundings raise major practical and ethical questions. Until now, testing for HIV infection in the United States has been it has worldwide implications," Dr. recommended for those who con-

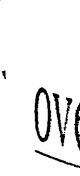
> is not mandatory. The new study offers impetus for

AZT: Drug Is Found to Reduce AIDS Risk in Newborns the finite period of pregnancy may woman's right to privacy. In addition, developing countries will face the issue of paying for the drug.

The study involved 477 HIV-in-fected women at 50 medical centers in the United States and nine in France who enrolled during their 14th to 34th week of pregnancy. sider themselves at risk, but testing

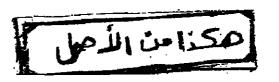
The 477 women in the study gave birth to 421 babies. Of the 364 babies for whom at least one calproven benefits of the AZT treat—were born to mothers who received ment. But any calls for mandatory placebo and 13 to mothers who tests would raise the issue of a received AZT.

tion and trade links.



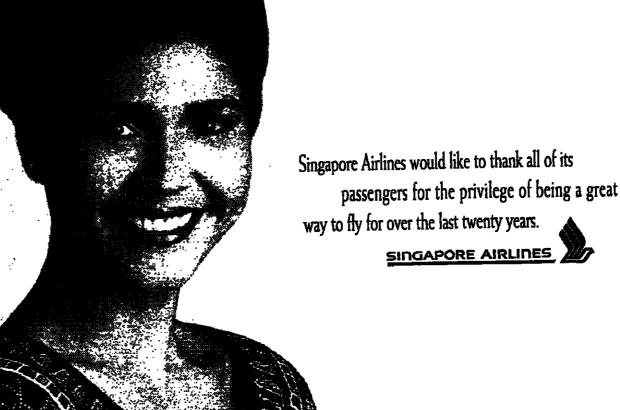
ernments, an agency spokesman

ble sanctions.
The United States and its South



Last night at a special presentation, Air Transport World, a leading international journal of the commercial aviation industry, declared Singapore Airlines "the World's No.1 airline over the last

two decades".



Keep the Fed Involved

agencies currently regulate banks and thrifts. In the name of efficiency, the Treasury Department proposes reducing that number to one, a new commission. That would mean stripping the Federal Reserve Board of all its present regulatory powers.

But in a financial emergency — a stock market crash or the failure of a big bank - the Federal Reserve is the government's primary crisis manager, intervening to preserve the stability of the banking system. To do that effectively, it says, it needs the intimate knowledge of the banking industry that it can acquire only by regulating at least a part of it.

True, the present array of multiple regula-tors' overlapping jurisdictions is messy and unnecessary. A large and complex banking company can find itself being simultaneously examined by all four agencies. The Federal Reserve handles the bank holding company. while a branch of the Treasury Department is responsible for the national banks that the company may own. The same company might also have other subsidiaries that come under the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Office of Thrift Supervision.

Simplification begins by getting the last two

It is a classic Washington struggle over turf, out of the picture. The FDIC would best be but it is also a good deal more. Four U.S. returned to its basic job of insurance. Since savings and loan institutions are now for all practical purposes indistinguishable from banks, the OTS can be folded into the Treasury office that does banking regulation. But the Treasury has not made a persuasive case for eliminating the Federal Reserve.

It would not be hard to eliminate the overlaps between two regulators. One suggestion is simply to give all of each banking company to whichever agency oversees its lead bank. But, with an eye to its special responsibilities in a crisis, the Federal Reserve also wants to continue to have jurisdiction over the biggest holding companies, those with special importance to the whole financial structure, regardless of

which agency oversees its subsidiary banks.

During the past 15 turbulent years the Federal Reserve has compiled an excellent record of rapid and effective action to protect banks' customers and the national economy. That record has earned it the right to a very careful hearing by Congress when work begins on regulatory reorganization. It is a turf fight, but the outcome can affect the American government's ability to respond to the next upheaval in the financial world.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

Aristide Has the Mandate

It is not the business of the United States to forcibly reimpose democracy on Haiti. But neither is it the business of the United States to twist the arms of Haiti's democratically elected president. If he refuses to endorse proposals for political compromise or cabinet appointments urged on him by U.S. and inter-

national mediators, it is wrong to ignore him. In its double frustration with murderous and unyielding generals and a messianic and unbending president, that is just what the Clinton administration has begun to do. It would do better to stick to democratic principles and learn to live with some of the resulting frustrations. It is for Haitians, and their elected leader, to decide if and when to vield,

Granted, President Jean-Bertrand Aristide can be a difficult man to deal with. Over the years, the strength of his political convictions has led Duvalierist gunmen to try to kill him and to burn his church to the ground, the Vatican to dismiss him from his religious order, and Haitian voters to make him the overwhelming winner of the freest election in Haiti's long history.

Less than a year after that election, those same unshakable convictions provoked soldiers, police and a tiny economic elite to depose him and drive him into exile. And almost ever since, those convictions have complicated the plans of two American ad-

split-the-difference compromises between amoral usurpers with guns and a righteous exile who holds the country's only legitimate democratic mandate.

The unpleasant truth is that unless the United States is prepared to invade Haiti, which it rightly is not, no significant political changes are likely to take place without the ruling generals' consent, And if Father Aristide has been a stubborn bargainer, the generals have been even more stubborn.

They have made it clear that they are dead set on staying put in Haiti and reaping the substantial profits of institutionalized corruption. And they remain utterly unmoved by the international sanctions that grind the faces of all those too poor and poorly connected to avail themselves of any of the numerous available loopholes.

So it is only honest for the United States to tell Father Aristide that he has little hope of returning to power without making large political compromises. But when the deposed president refuses to make the deals that Washington urges upon him, honoring democracy requires taking him at his word. Simply put, there can be no democracy in Haiti, at least during the current presidential term, without Father Aristide.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Refugees Shouldn't Pay

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service wants potential refugees from political persecution to pay a \$130 fee and wait five months before receiving work permits. That try to charge a filing fee for political asylum. It is a poor, hasty response to what is, essentially, a management problem at a chronically understaffed agency.

Last year more than 150,000 people from

154 countries sought sanctuary in America because of a "well-founded fear of persecution" in their homelands. Applicants came from countries such as Haiti, Guatemala, El Salvador, China, Cuba, the former Yugoslavia and the former Soviet Union. Their claims are heard by 150 specially trained asylum officers at the INS. But there are not enough asylum officers to handle the flow, the current backlog of cases is 360,000.

Under present rules, any applicant can receive a work permit within 60 days unless it can be determined that the claim is frivolous. Officials fear that many claimants use the asylum

process simply to gain permission to work. At present, the cost of financing the asylum procedure, which averages \$616 per applicant, is subsidized by a variety of application fees not refugees. The INS now proposes to charge each asylum applicant a \$130 filing fee that could be waived for inability to pay. But deciding eligibility for a waiver adds another level of review for an agency that is already overburdened — and has a reputation for not treating all claims fairly.

The best way to deter false asylum claims is to guarantee a fair and speedy process. That means more hearing officers. The administra-tion wants to double the current total in this fiscal year, although it is not clear where the funding, up to \$40 million, will come from. Officials estimate that the proposed new fees would bring in \$11 million.

America traditionally welcomes genuine refugees for humanitarian reasons. It should not demean them by charging an entry fee. — THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Small Peace, Large Failure

The showdown over Sarajevo set off by NATO's ultimatum finally gave the West something to offer the Bosnians and the Serbs, who now have more to gain by stopping than by continuing — and tough luck for the Bosnians, who have lost the war. The Serbs will see this as a reward for taking Sarajevo hostage: The Serbian republic of Bosnia will probably be recognized, and the prosecution of war criminals and the embargo of Serbia and Montenegro will be dropped.

After so much equivocation, discord and impotence, after so many errors and missed opportunities, after so many empty condemnaons, after the tens of thousands of deaths in Bosnia alone, the group of large and medium powers has finally reached agreement in order

to end this painfully telegenic nightmare. Peace, most likely, is at the end of the tunnel - yes, peace in Bosnia and ex-Yugoslavia! But it will be a small peace, an almost

shameful peace, a very costly peace of count-

less wounds, surely not a peace that will see justice prevail. For the sake of this small peace, everyone is now prepared to turn a blind eye to large matters of principle. But please may they spare us the cries of diplomatic and military victory. That would

quite simply be unbearable. - Serge July in Libération (Paris).

Greece Is Playing With Fire

With the world's attention on Sarajevo, Greece has chosen an ideal time to impose a trade embargo on Macedonia in an attempt to force that state to change its name. But the Greeks are playing with fire: For breaking ranks today with the European Union and NATO, the allies may one day return the favor when Greece needs their support; and by weakening Macedonici is controlled. nia, it can only strengthen the expansionist appe-tites of Macedonia's other neighbors, risking another Balkan war, which Greece will avoid being drawn into only with difficulty.

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A Simple Principle: No Seizure of Territory by Force

BOSTON — Listening to Bill Clinton's talk on Bosnia, one had the cerie feeling that truths long known to anyone intereste - screaming truths - had somehow just penetrated the walls of the White House.

"Now a prolonged siege of the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo has brought us to an important moment," the president said on Saturday, explaining the ultimatum to the

This century teaches us that America cannot afford to ignore conflicts in Europe, the president said.

Serbs to withdraw their heavy weapons or have them targeted in NATO air strikes. But the siege has been on for more than 18 months. Nothing is different now except that television pictures of a single devastating shell aroused American public opinion.

This century teaches us that America cannot afford to ignore conflicts in Europe,"
the president said. Indeed. But President By Anthony Lewis

George Bush ignored the lesson. And Mr. Clinton, having criticized his lack of firmness, did nothing serious about the aggression for a year as president.

"In this crisis our nation has distinct interests," Mr. Clinton said, mentioning the threat to European security and NATO credibility, and the humanitarian interest in stopping "the slaughter of innocents." But those American interests have been clear since the Serbs began their aggression against Croatia in 1991 and their genocidal attacks in Bosnia in 1992. The war has killed 200,000 people and made 2 million refugees.

The point is not to note how unconvincing Mr. Clinton was in explaining why he has acted now. It is to understand the price of past weakness — the horror that would have been avoided if Mr. Bush or Mr. Clinton had been firm — and to plan future policy accordingly. (Mr. Bush set some kind of record on Feb. 8 by criticizing the Clinton policy as weak.)

Now that Mr. Clinton has at last engaged the United States in the Bosnian conflict, the crucial question is how he defines the object of

his policy. Will he anchor it in the principles that have long guided America? Or will the resolute new pose be no more than that?
Since World War II, America's basic print-

ciple has been to prevent the seizure of territory by force. That was the purpose, achieved with remarkable success, of the collective security provided in Europe by NATO.

Mr. Clinton's aim in Bosnia may merely be

to end the fighting and have a "peace settle-ment" by dividing the country along the present from lines. That would be a sellout of principle, for it would legitimize the forceful acquisition of territory by the Serbs and, 10.8 lesser extent, the Croais. The lesson for others would be that "ethnic cleansing" — that is, the murder and expulsion of people with a differ-ent religious or ethnic background — pays.

Moreover, a "settlement" of that character. would be extremely difficult for outside troops to enforce, as it is envisaged they would. Mr. Clinton has promised to provide American troops for a peacekeeping force if the parties agree on peace terms.

The reason it would be difficult is that the Bosnian government now controls only islands of territory surrounded, and under lines would inevitably be subject to conflict about access — and would almost certainly

break down into guernila war. The way to avoid that difficulty is to rely on the Bosman army. It is now a strong and professional force, lacking only heavy weap-ons because of the one-sided arms embargo Despite all the suffering, there is no defeat-

sion is found in Western capitals

It is not only the NATO ultimatum that has moved the Serbs to pull back from Sarajevo, or the face-saving Russian intervention. It is the growing strength and determination of the Bosnian army.

ism in Bosnia. The urge to cave in to aggres-

Serbian leaders no doubt reckon that this is the best moment for them to look peaceful. Doing so, they hope, will entice the United States to push for a peace along present lines. In other words, stop the war when the victims begin to have a chance. That is the sellout of principle that Mr. Clinton and his diplomats must take care to avoid. The right course remains to oppose aggression and genocide. That means lifting the arms embargo and using the threat of force to stop Serbia's resupply of its puppets in Bosnia.

The New York Times.

Proof That Strength Can Save Lives and Shift Diplomatic Focus

MIAMI — The siege of Sarajevo is being lifted by one new fact on the ground: the fear in the hearts of Serbian gumners that they will be killed by NATO bombs.

As this is written, the anti-war alliance has not had to carry out its threat; Serbian guns are being moved elsewhere. But as the same coercion is applied to attackers surrounding oth-Muslim enclaves, they, too, will be affected by the new balance of firepower. Thanks to the West's belated determination to intervene, we have come to the beginning of the end of the umpteenth Balkans war. Delays and double crosses lie ahead; the killing goes on. But if this application of collective power in the pursuit of peace succeeds, what lessons should we draw from it?

1. Strength saves lives. The "two tough Tonys" — Lake in the White House, Lewis in The New York Times — were right all along. The only force able to stop an aggres-sor's domination is a believable By William Safire

threat of serious punishment. (A. M. Rosenthal's derogation of "laptop bombardiers" — a nice coinage, on the analogy of "armchair general" - was way off target.)

2. Weakness costs lives. The quag-mirists — Larry Eagleburger, Dick Cheney, Pat Buchanan and their amen cornerbacks — appear now to be wrong in their fears of interminable involvement of U.S. ground troops. And all the military experts — the same subnotebook soldiers who predicted in graphic detail a lengthy bloodbath if the allies invaded Saddam Hussein's fortified Iraq — were mistaken about the efficacy of the real threat of air power. If "lift (the embargo) and strike (the besiegers)" had been carried out at the start, tens of thousands of

3. A military ultimatum can create new diplomatic facts. Were it the vaguest of hints - was provided not for the certainty of NATO mili-

Bosnians might now be alive.

tary action, the Russians would never have had the incentive to come up with their last-minute surprise to save the face of withdrawing Serbians. Now Boris Yeltsin gains the ap-probation of his nationalists by put-ing in a few companies of Russian soldiers, while Bostian Serbs in Sara-

jevo will have the company of friend-ly Slavic faces as Serbian guns pull back. Somehow the idea never surfaced until Serbian artillerymen were within hours of being obliterated. Beyond Bosnia, a few unremarked lessons about communication at the

1. Secretary of State Warren Christopher can no longer fully trust Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev. The two diplomats talked at length only hours before the Russians and Serbs announced their company-keeping deal: no spe-cific heads-up — nothing beyond

a certain comity to avoid appearing foolish; but in this instance, Andrea delightedly stuck it to Chris, who then had to gurgle how helpful the Russians were being. Comity is now gone, and if the U.S. secretary of state is not a total wimp, he will no longer feel the need to notify his counterpart of every American de marche in Ukraine and the Baltics. 2. SecDer, call home, Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev did not try to pull a similar fast one on Defense Secretary William Perry. Unlike Mr. Kozyrev, General Gra-

chev reportedly passed the word on the telephone to his American counterpart that Russia's top special en-voy was in Sarajevo discussing the dispatch there of Russian peacekeeping troops. Mr. Penry very good on the minutiae of Steatth technology, did not recognize the hourest piece of intelligence in the world-incredibly, the new Sol Del lept the

sensitive Les Aspin - or Bobby human, for that matter — failing to get on the hook to the president right away to say "I have it from Grachev himself that the Russians may be sending troops to Sarajevo just before our bombing starts"? This was apparently not on Mr. Perry's computerized checklist of things to warn Mr. Clinton about.

3. The presidential hot line doesn't answer. Too many of us make light of the inability of the U.S. president to reach the Ru president for two days. Was Boris Yelisin in a diplomatic snit, a drunken stupor, a medical treatment, or just out to be insulting? Who returns the call if somebody's missile goes astray? Lesson: stay in close touch with General Grachev. The biggest lesson of all: Thanks

to American readiness to use force, Bosnians no longer must choose be-The New York Times.

When the Chief Salesman Leads the March to Industrial Policy

By Hobart Rowen

WASHINGTON — Winning a \$6 billion contract from the Saudi Arabian airline for the U.S. aircraft industry is a stunning achievement for President Bill Clinton. In one stroke, he has probably prevented the bankruptcy of Mo-Donnell Douglas, headquartered in St. Louis, and further layoffs at

Boeing Aircraft in Seattle. This strengthens his political base on the West Coast. Even as Mr. Clinton gloated from the White House over a coup that snatches the business from Airbus Industrie, the Enropean consortium, Vice President Al cials to make sure that they understood where the credit should go. But the extent of the government's

involvement with industry to win the contract from state-owned Saudia Airlines — especially the president's direct intervention with King Fahd—is disquieting. It is further evidence of how deeply Mr. Clinton is wedded to an "industrial policy" that puts taxpayers in partnership with

large corporations. Socialism on behalf of business seems to be acceptable. The justification is that this is how the game is played around the world, and if we Americans don't go along, we will get clobbered. At the White House ceremony cel-

ebrating the Sandi deal, Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown said: "We have finally broken out of the shackles that have caused a several-decades debate about the role of government. Our international competitors figured out that role a long time ago, better than they should be doing in international competition . . . It's important for us to demonstrate every day we are a pro-business, pro-growth, pro-jobs administration."

The short-run gain for the American economy cannot be denied. It is probably worth 100,000 jobs over But there is a longer-term question: Will this deal contribute to a

the next few years.

further weakening of the Saudi economy? In the 1980s, the Saudis could rely on oil revenues to subsi-dize their civil and military activities. But oil revenues are declining along with the price of oil. To pay for these 60 to 66 aircraft, the Sandis

will have to borrow the money.

King Fahd did not yield to pressure from Mr. Clinton, supported by trips to Riyadh by Mr. Brown, Transportation Secretary Federico Peña and Secretary of State Warren Christopher, until he got agreement that IDC U.S. EX guarantee the Saudi loans. That guarantee will enable King Fahd to borrow at a low rate of interest.

The administration's justification for pressuring the Saudis to give the \$6 billion order to the U.S. companies is that Airbus had been shamelessly lobbying the Saudis for the business and offering loan assistance. Thus, even though Mr. Clinton and

and, I think, correctly—criticized President George Bush for taking American auto chiefs to Tokyo in 1992 to try to sell cars and car parts, he launched an all-out effort last August to sell planes to King Fahrt. The only difference between car salesman Bush and airplane salesman Clinton is that Mr. Clinton closed a deal and Mr. Bush did not at Bush this is much about that an

But this is much more than an ordinary commercial deal that trustrates Airbus and its backers. It reaffirms and strengthens U.S.-Saudi po-litical and security links. More than ever, America stands as the Sandis'

François Mittersand's lobbying on But I wonder if the Los Angeles François Mittersand's lobbying on But I wonder if the Los Angeles François Mittersand's lobbying on the deal if the president's interventeamed that Paris was also angeling of two had benefited only componies in maintain its business lies to Iraq. Say, New York and Illinois, not in The question for America, as I see it, comes down to this: How far should tend Southern California.

Mr. Clinton go in Butsiling his politi-

business? Should he pursue fixed quotas of imports as a way of getting U.S. companies into Japan? Should his of-ficials become such dedicated champi-ons of business that they risk being ed with snokesinen for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce!

Where does being governmental

sipport spill over into cass mercan-brant & Los Angeles Times editori-al, entitled "Hall to the Chief (Sales-man)!" concinded: "Purists might question whether the dignity of the presidency is reduced when the chief executive gets personally involved in The United States saved the Sandi is that it's perfectly proper, simply monarchy during the Gulf War, and another instance of the president acting to promote the general welfare."

But I wonder if the Los Angeles

A British National Humiliation, Quick Cash, Scarcely a Murmur

HONG KONG — It is scarcely a surprise that Honda is pulling out of its cooperative relationship with Britain's Rover car company, following British Aerospace's deci-sion to sell Rover to BMW. What has been surprising is the matter-of-fact reaction in Britain to the news that the nation would no longer have a car

company to call its own.

While the British have muttered into their tea cups, to the effect that it was all a pity but, like a rainy day,

By Amitai Etzioni

WASHINGTON — Young children cannot tell right

from wrong. If you scold a 3-year-

old for lying he may not have the loggiest notion why you are dis-

tressed. A new report by the American Bar Association's Com-

mittee on Ethics and Professional

Responsibility is written as if lawyers had failed to progress beyond this infantile state. The committee

found it necessary to expound ele-

If a lawyer is being paid by a

client for a cross-country flight and

she "decides not to watch the mov-

ie or read her novel, but to work

instead on drafting a motion for another client," she may not

charge both for the same hours.

If a law firm pays an economist

\$200 an hour for her services as an

expert witness, it may not bill the

client \$250 an hour. The document

even declares, as if it needed de-claring, that "a lawyer is never jus-

tified in charging a client for hours not actually expended."

The report says precious little

about why lawyers should refrain

from various forbidden practices.

To the extent that reasons are pro-

vided, they suggest that ethics are

good for the profession's image and therefore good for business.

The billing practices of some lawyers contribute to the "dis-

mentary ethical notions.

inevitable, the most poignant com-ment on Rover's fate has come from its erstwhile collaborator, Honda. "The British view," Honda's presi-

dent, Nobubiko Kawamoto, was quoted as saying, "is that it is not necessary to be concerned about the nationality of the capital of industrial groups. If you take the case of Japan, industry is the only way to survive ... I wonder how the British people

The resulting lack of trust will

deter a "layman from utilizing

the legal system."

To be fair, even quite a few eth-

ics professors adhere to such "utili-

tarian" or "consequentialist" no-tions. Their idea of a "calculus of

harm" suggests that you should tell

the truth only as long as the bene-fits of veracity exceed those of dis-

sembling (although you are to take into account that lying diminishes the total stock of trust in the soci-

But such expedient ethics, on

which the ABA document seems

to be based, are hardly a reliable

basis for a professional code. If

circumstances change — say, the spotlight of public scrutiny turns to some other profession — law-

yers may well return to double billing. Or if the penalties for vio-

lating the new code turn out to be

minimal, lawyers may well ask

The lawyers who fashioned the

code may well have nobler inten-

tions. And it does provide a rather

clear list of guidelines. What is missing is an anchor: a firm com-

mitment to doing what is right because it is the right thing to do, whether or not it increases one's

The writer is author of "The Spirit

what they have to lose.

billings and bonuses.

The billing practices of some of Community: Rights, Responsibilities and the Communitarian Agenduary public opinion of the legal profession," the report says.

ety in which you must live).

For Lawyers, a Limp Lesson

In Most Elementary Ethics

By Philip Bowring expect to make a living in the future." It is a good point.

Even if nothing much was said in Britain when the sale was announced on Jan. 31, would there not be delayed reaction to this stark evidence of British loss of will? Would not a sense of national outrage join left and right in demanding that the govern-ment treat the issue as something more serious than the sale of a brewery or a hotel chain? Evidently not. There were a few

more-in-sorrow-than-in-anger editorials, the standard union expressions of concern for jobs, token opposition from the Labor Party. There was nothing to suggest that this was a milestone in British industrial history.

Having lost the will to resist, the British seem to have convinced themselves that relians here industries to

selves that selling key industries to the highest bidder shows that the na-tion is in tune with the modern world of international capital, and with British membership in the European Union. They seem out of touch with the real world of industry and com-merce — a world beyond the financial engineering and corporate trad-ing that dominate British business, with its City of London orientation.

Honda, of course, had its reasons for being unbappy with the BMW deal. But Mr. Kawamoto's question has gone unanswered. In an ideal world, the nationality of capital might be irrelevant, but we are in no such world.

Would France or Germany, even with their greater commitment to Enropean union, ever allow their last automaker to become foreign-con-trolled? Is it conceivable that the most open of economies, the United States, would allow General Motors, Ford and Chrysler to fall to foreign ownership? For the Japanese, the question is unthinkable. Ditto for the South Koreans, who have struggled to build a car industry that is not only locally carned but is less and less.

acquiring locally owned car industries. They may depend on Japanese or Ko-rean expertise, and may never develop-their own design or engineering capa-bility. But, being locally owned, they retain the possibility of doing so. Some of these investments may be

locally owned but is less and less dependent on foreign technology.

Even countries like Malaysia are

off with 100 percent foreign-owned plants. But national interest in a few key industries is almost everywhere the norm for the perfectly sound reason that the political world is

based on nation-states.

If Rover had been totally unviable, as it was for a time in the '80s, there as it was for a time in the sus, mere might have been a national case for selling or closing it. But it is again viable — partly because of an injec-tion of Honda technology. The problem is that its owner, Brit-

ish Aerospace, lacks the necessary commitment to manufacturing motor vehicles, indeed lacks a commitment to any kind of long-term investment. Cash from the Rover sale will be partly absorbed by losses on overly clever financial engineering that went wrong. The City and most of the British

heavyweight press have treated BAe's surrender of Rover as some kind of triumph, which will bring short-term benefits to shareholders. But then the City and the press said almost the same things about the mergers and de-margers and outright scams that, along with union stupidity, have laid waste to vast tracts of British industry in the past quarter century.

although this is questionable — benefit from BMW ownership. Perhaps some manufacturing will be transferred from high-cost Germany to relatively low-wage Britain. But cars today are manufactured in many countries, including some with wages far lower than in Europe. In the fu-ture, high wages will be justified only in the design, development and high technology aspects of cars. And those phases of the business will remain largely in the countries where the OWNers of capital reside

In the short run, Rover might -

The Rover episode is a telling comment on Britam's disinterest in manufacturing, its complacent belief that it can make a living from services and low-wage industries owned by others. Meanwhile, London makes much of the importance of keeping an independent nuclear deterrent and a per-manent seat on the United Nations Security Council.
These priorities may suit the City,

the civil service and some politicians. But if ever there was a case for put-ting the symbols of national prestige before the substance, this is it. International Herald Tribune.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1894: The Italian Deficit

ROME - Early this afternoon [Feb. 21], Signor Sonnino, Minister of Pinance rose on the right hand of Pre-mier Crispi, in the presence of an interested and crowded House, to make a statement as to the financial condition of Italy. Two hours and a half later he had put the whole simation before the House. He said, in effect, that the deficit was one hundred and fifty-five millions, and that among the new taxes proposed was one of 2 line per quintal on imported wheat, this affecting America and Russia. The House was taken aback Russia. The mouse was maken apack when Signor Somino, who spoke in an earnest, quiet manner, ended with the words: "God save our dear country!"

1919: Shock in Bavaria

BALE -- Herr Kurt Eisner, the German Socialist leader, who was recent-ly elected President of the Republic Some of these investments may be of Bavaria, was assassinated early wasteful; countries might be better this morning [Feb. 21] in a Munich

street while on his way from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to the Landtag. The crime was committed by cutenant Count von Arco-Valley. who approached him from behind in the Prannerstrasse and fired two revolver shots with fatal effect. According to a semi-official telegram from Munich, the murderer was himself wounded by a passing soldier and is in a dying condition.

1944: Spain Denounced

WASHINGTON — [From our New York edition:] The United States to-day [Feb. 21] officially identified the Falancist movement of Generalissi-mo Francisco Franco as the Spanish counterpart of Nazism and Fascism and charged it with seeking restora-tion of the old Spanish Empire, which once included most of Latin America. It thus threw down the gauntlet to the Madrid government headed by Franco and brought deteriorating diplomatic relations between the two countries to a strained stage.

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American Media, Bowing to the Shoddiest, Are Looking Pale

WASHINGTON — The phone call from Kathleen Hall Jamieson, dean of the Annenberg School for Communications at the University of Pennsylvania, was short and to the point.

"Four years ago, David," she began, "you prodded your colleagues in journalism to become much more aggressive in truth-squadding the political ads. In '92, the newspapers and television did a much better job of letting voters know what was true and what was false in the campaign ads. But now the same kind of junk is turning up in the TV ads on health care, and the people who are putting this on the air are not being systematically called on it."

In fact, as she knew, a few newspapers, including The Washington Post, have begun writing stories about the ad-wars being waged by the Democratic By David S. Broder

National Committee, the Health Insurance Association of America and others with big stakes in the fight over President Bill Clinton's proposal. But as the dean pointed out, many of those stories were of the "he said/she said" variety that avoid making judgments or even giving readers additional information that would help them decide for themselves who was trying to trick them.

Brooks Jackson, an investigative reporter for CNN, has been characteristically tough in his reports on the health ad wars, as he was during the 1992 campaign. But I had to agree with Dean Jamieson that print and television journalists have yet to mobilize for the adwatch task as well as many news organi-

zations did two years ago.

That is just the beginning of the challenge that this health care issue poses for journalists of all kinds. This is a liercely complicated subject; no 30-second spot, even if it were entirely factual, can begin to give people what they need to partici-pate effectively in the national debate.

As Stanley Greenberg, President Clinton's pollster, conceded recently,

both the public and the politicians are being asked to make judgments "in an atmosphere of great uncertainty." He added, "The public wants a great deal more information about how these plans would work."

A report to be issued Thursday by the Public Agenda foundation provides per-suasive evidence that when voters are given relevant, objective information

about approaches to changing the fi-nancing and delivery of health services, their preferences often shift. By the end of the structured, small-group, two-hour discussions that the foundation sponsored, people were supportive of options that they had at first dismissed.

The Kaiser Family Foundation and the League of Women Voters have teamed up to sponsor a series of health care town meetings across the United States this spring. They will attempt to foster thoughtful consideration of the

health care choices among thousands of Americans, not just the few hundred in-volved in the Public Agenda experiment. But in a society like America's, only the mass media can furnish the information that millions need if they are to be more than passive observers of a policy process whose outcome will intimately

Leaders Ignore Genocide, Aide Says," IHT, Feb. 5) quotes U.S. officials

as asserting that nonintervention is justified by "higher moral stakes

at play: the survival of the fragile liberal coalition" and the fact that

"failure in Bosnia would destroy the

Have human lives been sacrificed for

the sake of political careers? Shouldn't

Clinton presidency.'

or lived with almost all his leading

actresses. In "The Magic Lantern,

he remarks that "film work is a

man in his own new book says, "I

could never manage a love affair while directing a film." Forman's

achievements as a filmmaker, his

story makes clear, come not from

harnessing his demons to his chari-

ot but from successfully locking

them up in the stable. And harsh

demons they must have been: Both

Forman's parents were Czech pa-

triots who died in Nazi concentra-

tion camps. After that, he was

passed around Czechoslovakia

from the home of one friend or

relative to another. A few years

later the Communists came to now

er and Forman was expelled from

high school for insulting a high dignitary's son. He learned to fend

Forman's work is not a reflection

of youthful terror, but a celebration

something Bergman's usually lack:

warmth and humor. Though

known mostly for the movies he has

done since coming to the United

States in 1967, Forman had by then

already made some of his best.

Forman is less rencent than Berg-man in talking about his films, and

his memoir is more open and engage

ing. His judgment on his own talents is modest. When he looks for some-

thing that ties together his recent work — such as "Ragtime," "Hair," "Amadens" and "Valmont" — he

sees that he is at his most comfort-

able bringing to life a time and place not his own. Surely this is a result of

locking the demons away -- and of having lived more than half his cre-

It is surprising to learn how

much Forman has worked with

nonactors, whom he often told to

Like Bergman's small casts and

mple sets, such things remind us

that in art sometimes less is more.

Of one of his earlier films, Format

comments that it cost about what it

would take to cater the food for

"Terminator 2" If either man had

had to make the hesitant first steps

of his career in a film monstry

dominated by such productions would he have survived?

Adam Hochschild, the author of

"Half the Way Home: A Memoir

Washington Post.

Father and Son," wrote this for the

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improvise their own dialogue.

for himself very early.

powerfully erotic business . . By contrast, director Milos Forand powerfully affect their lives. The challenge of presenting that information to people in ways that they can absorb and use is about as daunting a task as journalism could face.

Many news organizations, including my own, are wrestling with the problem. The sad thing is that much of the media is headed in a different direction toward the trivialization of substance and the substitution of sensationalized junk journalism.

This has become the major topic of discussion within the business. Whether it is in a conference sponsored by the Freedom Forum, an offshoot of the Gannett newspapers, or in a lengthy two-part series by the media reporter of the Los Angeles Times. David Shaw, or in a "Frontline" documentary on public broadcasting, the alarm is being sound-

ed — for good reason.

Increasingly, it seems, the standards and patterns for the entire media are being dragged down by those with the shoddiest journalistic credentials. Radio talk shows, television "info-tainment" programs and supermarket tabloids we won huge audiences and demonstrated the capacity to "launch" stories, often of the sleaziest kind, that the mainstream press feels it necessary to follow.

"In the process," as David Shaw wrote, "the media have not only blurred the lines between responsible journalism and sensationalism, they have undermined their own integrity and credibility and - worse - they have given readers and viewers an increasingly distorted picture of their so-

ciety and of themselves."

That is a heavy indictment, but it is not exaggerated. What I had to say to Dean Jamieson was: I will urge my colleagues to go back into the fight against distortion in the television ads on health care. But I am not sure how much confidence people have in the press these days to tell it like it is.

The Washington Post.

Giving New Americans A Link to the Founders

By Edmund Leites

TEW YORK — When we Ameri-cans are asked our "ancestry" or authors of the Declaration. "ethnic origin," we think "American" is not an acceptable answer. Almost anything else is. Abraham Lincoln can teach us something here. In an 1858 speech in Chicago, the

future president remarked that per-haps half of the American people of his day had no ancestor present at the

MEANWHILE

nation's founding. How could these new citizens connect themselves to the American past? "If they look back" through their ethnic history "to trace connection with those [revolutionary] days by blood," Lincoln said, "they find they have none, they cannot carry themselves back into that glorious epoch and make themselves feel that they are a part of us."

By that reasoning, my students and I cannot claim the founders as ancestors. Their words and deeds are part of their history, not ours.

But when recent arrivals, Lincoln said, read the Declaration of Independence and found "that those old men say 'that we hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal,' then they feel that that moral sentiment taught in that day evi-

dences their relation to those men."

Lincoln believed that new Americans would recognize that the principles of equality and self-government were also meant for them - even for

those whose parents were slaves. He understood that when the founders become "the father of all moral principle" for Americans, then immigrants as well as the native-born this comment to The New York Times.

Thomas Jefferson and James Madi-

son are their moral or spiritual ancestors, who give birth to them as Americans. Similarly, Edmund Randolph, George Mason and John Dickinson have become my ancestors, too, although none represent those origins of mine that are supposed to be the correct answer to the question of my ancestry: German (Hessian, Saxon), Belgian (Walloon) and Jewish (Russian).

For Lincoln, the nation's founding texts articulate moral ambitions that were not yet achieved by the constitutional establishment of the nation. They define goals for America.

In declaring that all men are created equal, Lincoln had said in 1857, the founders "did not mean to assert the obvious untruth, that all were then actually enjoying equality, nor yet, that they were about to confer it immediately upon them." So much for the argument that they "did not intend to include Negroes, by the fact that they did

not at once actually place them on an equality with whites." So we have to read their words as

full of promise.
I wondered: Why couldn't I answer "American" to the question of my origins? In reading Lincoln, my students, whether of Guyanese, Chinese, Croatian, Iranian, African or Korean origin, learn that there is one people whom all Americans, new or old, have an equal right to claim as ancestors.

The writer, a professor of philosophy at Queens College in New York, is author of "The Puritan Conscience and Modern Sexuality." He contributed

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bosnia: Ahead and Behind

Assuming that the NATO nhimatum and the Russian soldiers do indeed accomplish the withdrawal of the guns surrounding Sarajevo, the question arises as to why this took two years to accomplish. But it is better to look ahead than behind; we need to finish the job before momentum wanes.

The first task is to end completely the siege of Sarajevo. This requires free and unhindered access for relief material, fuel and all other items required to rebuild the city. Essential utilities must be restored. Free movement of information and people must be secured, starting with the re-establishment of phone and mail systems. Presently, only food is being brought into Sarajevo, chiefly by airlift. This is no substitute for complete and unfettered ground access to and

As to the rest of Bosnia, the suffering in Mostar eclipses Sarajevo; people have

IMAGES: My Life in Film

By Ingmar Bergman. Translated

from the Swedish by Marianne

TURNAROUND: A Memoir

By Milos Forman and Jan No-

M ANY things make Ingular Bergman an extraordinary

artist, but perhaps the greatest is

that he did so much with so little.

The more than 40 films he directed

had no outside writers: Bergman

wrote his own scripts. He used no

casts of thousands -- only the same

familiar handful of actors, in film

after film. And his movies had few exotic locales: a summer house, a

comple's apartment were all Berg-

man needed to plumb painful

schizophrenia and humans' ability

Over the same years in which he

was creating this body of work,

Bergman somehow managed to be Sweden's leading theater director. On the side, he directed operas.

In his new memoir of his filmmak-

ing career, he doesn't really say. The

text is a curious, unsatisfying mish-

chronological order, which makes

By Robert Byrne

TISWANATHAN ANAND

V faced Alexander Belyavsky in

the qualification tournament of the

Professional Chess Association, in

December. Black, in responding to

the 6 Be3 arrack against the Naj-dorf Variation of the Sicilian De-

fense with 6...e6, in place of 6...e5,

creates a position that can also

emerge from the Scheveningen Sys-

tem. The plan involved in 7 f3, is to

secure the white center and lash out

on the king's wing with 8 g4.
The advance 8_h6 forces White

to consume time in preparation for

a g5 thrust, but it represents a

weakening of the pawn structure. Meanwhile, Black follows the clas-

sical principle of counterattacking

Anand replied with a disputed

gambit, 13 Bh3!? de 14 g5 hg 15 hg ef 16 Nf4 and Belyavsky followed

with 16. Net 17 Qel 12.
On 18 Bi2, Black dared not go for material with 18. Nf2? because

19 Be6! fe (19...Rh1? runs into 20

Bf?! Kf7 21 Qe6 mate) 20 Rh8 Nd1 21 Nde6 Qe7 22 Ng6 Qd6 23 Ndf8 Kf7 24 Qf1 Nf6 25 gf Ne3 26 fg Nf1 27 g8/Q Kf6 28 Nh7 Kf5 29 Nh4

Ke4 30 Og2 Ke5 31 Og5 Ke4 32 Nf6 Kd4 33 Nf5 wins for White.

In playing 18...Qg5 19 Be3 Qh4,

in the center with 12...d5.

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- 18 P

mash. Bergman discusses all his man the painstaking craftsman -

films one after another, but not in as much so with words as with film

How could one man do all this?

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Adam Hochschild

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been living in the bombed-out rubble of their basements for months. In Maglaj and Tesani, civilians reportedly are on the brink of starvation. Tuzla, the largest metropolitan area in Bosnia, is almost completely cut off from the rest of the world. For months the United Nations has said that it will open the Tuzla airport. Now is the time.

Finally, let us now take the same stern approach to Croatia as we have taken with the Bosnian Serbs. At present, more Bosnian civilians are at risk from the Croatian blockade of humanitarian and commercial traffic than from any other cause. Sanctions should be threatened if Croatia does not lift the blockade within 10 days, and other NATO or UN actions should be considered.

> LIONEL ROSENBLATT. Washington.

> > **BOOKS**

WHAT THEY'RE READING

The writer is president of the Washington-based group Refugees International.

• Joseph White, of the Brookings Institution, is reading "Bu-

reaucracy: What Government Agen-

cies Do and Why They Do It by

"Good public policy demands im-

plementation, and in this, the single

best book on American bureacracy,

Wilson shows that it usually can't do

things too well because government,

the book confusing. For some films,

he gives long excerpts from his note-books; for a few he mostly summa-

rizes the plot; at times he quotes

long passages from an earlier book, his autobiography "The Magic Lan-tern." In addition, Bergman is ille-

All this is a striking contrast to

the luminous, evocative "The Mag-ic Lantern" and the equally beauti-

fully written novel-filmscript-family-history "The Best Intentions."

The reason that "Images" is disap-

pointingly different is simple: Bergman didn't write it. An editor's

afterword tells us that the book is

the edited transcript of 60 hours of

interviews with Bergman, minus

- would never have produced

CHESS

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Belyavsky was following a recom-mendation of the Spanish interna-tional master Alfonso Romero

Holmes. The principle was clear; when under heavy attack, get the

On Anand's 20 Nde6!, Belyavsky made straight for an end-game with 20. Qel 21 Ng7! Kd8 22

Belyavsky had a material advan-

tage, but his pieces were not well

integrated, as Anand showed at once with 24 Ng5! The nice point was that 24 Ng5? would fall into 25 Bb6! Kc8 26 Re8 mate.

As verify to the

Rhei Rh3 23 Nh3 Bg7.

queens off.

the interviewer's questions. Berg-

served by his translator.

business, can't really measure

(Lawrence Malkin, IHT)

James Q. Wilson.

what it accomplishes.

The people concerned that a NATO air strike on Serbian gun emplacements would trigger retaliation against UN peacekeepers should bear two things in mind. The first is that UN troops, unlike civilians, can fight back when at-tacked and will also be able to summon unlimited air support against their assailants. The second is that the least trained UN soldier on the ground in Bosnia is much better trained and disciplined than his Serbian counterpart.

> PETER LEWIS. Paris.

Today I made an arm band of black cloth. I am wearing it as a symbol of mourning and shame. Mourning for the lives of my many brothers and sisters in Bosnia-Herzegovina, shame for the in-

action of my country. The people of Sarajevo think we do not care. They have very good reasons to believe that is so. A report by Tim Weiner of The New York Times ("U.S.

something so rambling and uneven.

Nonetheless, along the way "Im-

ages "does let slip some cines to

Bergman's astounding creativity.

He tells us that many scenes in his

movies came directly from his

plays while hospitalized for ner-

vous breakdowns. We all have neu-

most of us cannot translate them

into works of art like "Wild Straw-berries" or "The Seventh Seal."

What makes Bergman different is that, in his words, "I have always

had the ability to attach my de-

firmly hitched, there was little boundary between Bergman's life

and work. He shot and edited many

films on the remote Baltic island of

Faro, where he lives. At one time or

another he seems to have married

been a better defense, although the

black rook would remain bottled

up. Belyavsky's choice, 24...Ke8.

failed to get him out of trouble after 25 Nf7! Ne5 26 Nd6! Nd6 27

After 27...Kf8 28 Bh6! Bb6 29

Rh6, Anand increased the pres-sure; 29...Nc6 would not suffice

because of 30 Ree6 Rc8 31 Rh7

Nd8 32 Rh8 Kf7 33 Ree8, which

wins material. But after 29...Nf7 30

Rb6 Bd5 31 Rb4, Anand also had a

winning advantage.

After 38 Rb5, the endgame

would have been routine following

38., Rb5 39 ab, so Belyavsky gave

SICILIAN DÉPENSE

20 Nde6 11 Ng5e1 22 Nde5 23 Nde5 25 Nde6 26 Rde 26 Rde 26 Rde 31 Rde 32 Rde 33 Rde 34 Nde6 35 Rde 36 Rde 37 Rde 37 Rde 38 Rde 38

Bolivia

Brazil

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Perhaps 24...Kc8 might have ative life in exile.

With demons and chariot so

mons to my chariot"

dreams. He wrote several screen-

the protection of the most basic of human rights come first? It is the duty of civilized people to act together as a force for good and work for peaceful reconciliation in a

nonviolent manner wherever and

whenever necessary. JENNIFER FLACCUS. Saratoga Springs, New York.

Democrats of the Western world must do everything possible to stop the carnage in Bosnia-Herzegovina now.

ABDULLAH BAYSAK. Izmir. Turkev.

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EW YORK - When detectives from the district attorney's office burst through the doors of Korman Sportswear in late December, they expected to arrest a handful of illegal immigrants for gluing lake designer labels onto a few bins of designer clothing a day.

Instead, they found what they called an increasingly potent threat to the fashion industry: a counterfeiter's factory with an elaborate network of computerized machinery that nurned run-of-the-mill shirts, jeans and sweatshirts into tens of thousands of brand-name fakes.

Huge embroidering and silk-screening ma-chines spat out dozens of designs a minute. The counterfeiters controlled production from a central computer that could instantly switch among hundreds of patterns: Polo, Guess, Tim-berland, Champion, Fila, Calvin Klein, Nau-

sports teams and a mall's array of others.
"If I had seen this stuff before I had been trained, it never would have occurred to me that it was counterfeit," said Barry S. Weinrib, an assistant Queens district attorney, who examined the five truckloads of goods confiscated at Korman's cinder-block warehouse. "I would have thought it was the same type of stuff sold at

Once confined to the cut-and-paste labor of back-room shops, fashion counterfeiting is being transformed by computers that copy designer goods far more quickly and accurately than ever before. Some of the illegal wares are so well made that the police have to ask fashion companies to confirm that they are fake.

The technology is expensive but readily available. With computerized mass production, counterfeiters feeding off the obsession

tica, Tommy Hilfiger, Hugo Boss, Gap, Gucci.
Hard Rock Cafe, Banana Republic, DKNY.
Versace, Harley-Davidson, Disney and Warner
Brothers characters, professional and college
Sports teams and a mall's array of others.

with status symbols can turn a profit almost as quickly as a drug lord selling cocaine: buy tags, buttons, buckles, rivets, packaging and other accountements—even the cardboard tag that says, "This Polo by Ralph Lauren shirt has been crafted for quality, comfort and easy styl-Guess emblem on them and people will pay \$20 each for them. Richard A. Brown, the Queens district attorney, said Koman Sportswear was selling more than \$3 million in fake clothing a year.

The International Anti-Counterfeiting Coalition, a trade group, estimates that fashion companies lose billions of dollars a year worldwide from counterfeiting, though Lee S. Sporn, the chairman, could not estimate how many of

the fakes are computer-generated.

But Sporn, who is also associate general counsel at Polo/Ralph Lauren, added: "It's clear the technology makes it possible to produce better-quality merchandise in greater volume at less cost than five years ago. That's got to be a cause of concern."

The counterfeiters are increasingly trying to pass off their work as the real thing, rather than an obvious knockoff, by using computers to

"A lot of this merchandise used to be sold in flea markets, and it was obviously counterfeit, but what is happening now is that the merchandise is showing up much more in established stores, many times unbeknownst to the retailers," said Stuart Drobny, president of Stumar Investigations, which works for Polo/Ralph Lauren, Champion, Dooney & Bourke and many other fashion companies. "We started noticing this in the last two years," he said, "and it has become much more prevalent in the last six months, to a big degree. It makes our fieldwork more difficult. Some of this stuff has become so good that I am not able to tell the

As good as the fakes may be, executives at big retailers like Macy's and Saks Fifth Avenue

said there was no chance of finding such counterfeits at their stores. They said they bought merchandise only from fashion companies, adding that they would be foolish to jeopardize relationships with those companies by carrying.

And they suggested that the problem of fake designer clothing was limited to flea markets and small and medium-size retailers who might be dealing with unscrupulous wholesalers or want to increase profits by selling counterfeit goods. "We do not purchase imitations," said Gloria Kreisman, a spokeswoman for Macy's. "We deal exclusively with reliable merchants

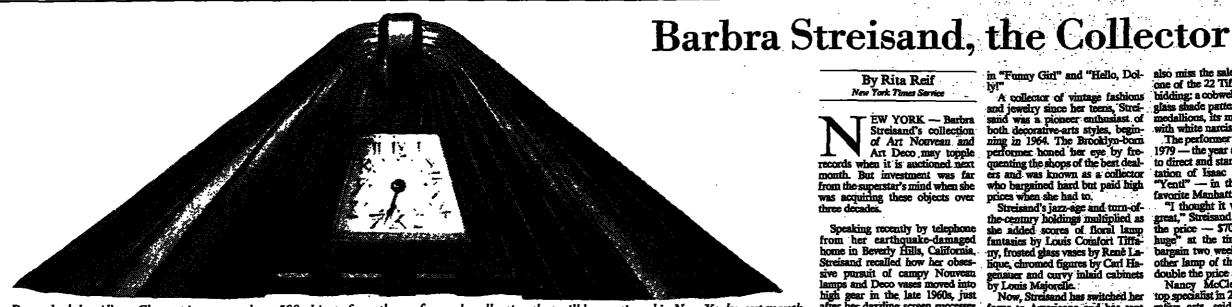
To be sure, there is no shortage of flimsy counterfeit Chanel bags that have as much in. common with Paris coutsure as a Beavis and butt-head chik T-shirt. Many fakes are as bla-tant as ever, striched together so poorly and priced so cheaply that there is little doubt about their origin. But the new based of counterfeiter

is becoming more of a drain on big fashion

At Korman, the counterfeiters used an electronic scanner to read the design of an emblem label or tag on an authentic piece of clothing and to turn it into a digital image transmitted to a computer, said Brown. A worker could then use the computer to change the color or size of the image, or to make other alterations.

The images were added to a computer program that ran two 18-foot-long embroidering machines, valued at \$100,000 each, that stitched intricate emblans on 24 shirts every three minutes. Brown said. Or they were sent to three silk-screening machines, gangly monsters that can cost \$25,000 aniece, that imprinted that can cost \$25,000 aniece, that imprinted designs in 10 colors. Color photocopiers dupli-cated tags and labels.

Three people, including Korman's owner, Tok H. Kang, 53, were arrested and charged with first-and second-degree trademark counterfeiting both felonies, and could go to prison for 15 years if convicted.



Art Deco clock by Albert Cheuret is among about 500 objects from the performer's collection that will be auctioned in New York next month.

Streisand's collection Art Deco may toppic records when it is auctioned next month. But investment was far from the superstar's mind when she was acquiring these objects over

By Rita Reif New York Times Service

EW YORK --- Barbra

Speaking recently by telephone from her earthquake-damaged home in Beverly Hills, California. Streisand recalled how her obsessive pursuit of campy Nouveau ps and Deco vases moved into high gear in the late 1960s, just after her dazzling screen successes

ning in 1964. The Brooklyn-born performer honed her eye by fre-quenting the shops of the best dealers and was known as a collector who bargained hard but paid high

Streisand's jazz-age and turn of the century holdings multiplied as she added scores of floral lamp fantasies by Louis Comfort Tiffany, frosted glass vases by René Lalique, chromed figures by Carl Hagenauer and curvy inlaid cabinets by Louis Maiorelle.

I thought it was kind of ugly-great, "Streisand said, adding that the price — \$70,000 — "seemed huge" at the time but proved a bargain two weeks later when anique, chromed figures by Carl Hagenauer and curvy inlaid cabinets by Louis Maiorelle. prices when she had to.

by Louis Majorelle. Now, Stressand has switched her focus to Americana and has sent nost of her other objects to Chris-tie's in New York; the 500 or so items — furniture, lamps, paint-ings, posters, china, glass and col-lectibles — will be anctioned on March 3 and 4 in a sale estimated to fetch as much as \$4.5 million.

II hige boxes, but that was only said. There the most gorgeous Art the first wave. Her pursuit of 20th-century French decorations and ror and lamps — all by Hector Tiffany glass continued into the Guimard. These days, there are late 1980s.

[Sever things I want to own.]

quired were a leggy desk with man, a pair of scrolled from gates by Edgar Brandt, a gilded bronze of the turn-of-the-century dancer Loie F-nof the century dancer Lose Euller
by Racial Larche, a glass vase enligioned with clashings by Findered Vice sunger was a
ligioned with clashings by Findered Vice sunger was a
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Cheuret.
As much as Streisand usually enjoys decorating her houses, included Art Deco objects.

Art Deco objects. ranch in Malibu, the remake of the fifth, a 1950s tract dwelling, into an Art Deco residence for guests-was the exception: it took too long five years - and repres

said, "enormous aggravation." Even the garage had to be recon-structed to accommodate her Art Deco automobiles: a Silver Ghost Rolls-Royce from 1926 and a 1933 burgundy Dodge convertible, a roadster worthy of Nancy Drew.
"By the time I finished," she said, "I was sick of Art Deco."

mind, and she purchased her largest Art Deco prize: a five-story townhouse in Manhattan.

Angeles.

Most of Streisand's American folk art — painted furniture. de-

She needed more space than she had in her West Side apartment and admired the Leger-like front door of the townhouse, But, she said, she also hated the idea of living in a house in New York. So, she never took occupancy and sold the property within the year -at a

kept the small apartment in New of land overlooking the city where I York. Eventually, I also expanded would like to build someday. My that apartment when I bought the ideal would be an East Coast porch one next door."

last year to empty the houses on her all her interiors. "Twe got lots of Malibu estate and sent to Christie's quitts, folk art and rocking chairs," the stylish contents — including she said. "The color scheme — ba-Tamara de Lempicka,

the Santa Monica Mountains Conservancy. The state agency will use the place for research in ecosystems as the Streisand Center for Conser-

"I'll miss my gardens," she said, "and all those organic vegetables and scented cabbage roses." Stressand added that she will

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in "Funny Giri" and "Hello, Dolly!"

A collector of vintage fashions
and jewelry since her teens, Streisand was a pioneer enthusiast of
both decorative arts styles, beginning in 1964. The Brockleyn-born
in the stale's priciest object,
one of the 22 Tiffany items up for
bidding; a cobweb lamp, its leadedglass shade patterned with spidery
with white narcissuses.

The reformer forms the niece in

The performer found the piece in 1979 — the year she was preparing to direct and star in the film adaptation of Isaac Bashevis Singer's
"Yenti" — in the basement of a
favorite Manhattan shop.

double the price at auction.

Nancy McClelland, Christie's top specialist in 20th-century decorative arts, said "cobweb lamps

have soared in value ever since." McClelland estimates that Streisand's lamp may bring \$1 million.
Tiffany's cobweb is gone, but the
simous turn-of-the-century style fingers on — sort of — in Stressand's main home in Beverly Hills. The Art Deco items shipped to "My whole Art Nonvean collection her California house in 1972 filled is now down to one bathroom," she "My whole Art Nonveau collection

dining room, they were replaced by plainer, oak items in the Arts and

Crafts style. The most important piece now is board, for which Streisand paid \$363,000 in 1988 at Christie's, the record for Arts and Crafts. "It was Stickley's sideboard," she said. "It came out of his house in Syracuse."

The Americana takes different UT back in 1970, as her buying escalated, the 1920s and '30s style was very much on Stresses. These days she collects the formal 18th-century Queen Anne and Chippendale of the Founding Fathers for her Manhattan apartment and early 20th-centure and carry much on Stresses. forms elsewhere in Streisand's resi-1920s and 30s style was ment and early 20th-century mod-very much on Stressand's em by Frank Lloyd Wright in Los

folk art - painted furniture, decoys, toys and dolls — along with an Ammi Phillips portrait filled her favorite house on the Malibu propcrty, the one with exposed wood walls that she called the barn. And she longs to replace it with some

thing as homey.
I really want to be on one or That's when I moved here to at the ead of the canyon in Ma-California," Streisand said, "but libu," she said. "Now I have a piece Collectors never really stop collecting, Streisand said, But they often switch gears, simplify their holdings and start again. And that's one reason she decided late in Beverly Hills the most casual of all her interiors. house, with shutters and trellises

"Adam and Eve," a painting by sically white with blues and green - is built around an Edward Hop-Then she donated the land and per painting of two houses in a buildings, valued at \$15 million, to New England landscape."

> URTHER expansion of her Americans will have to await the end of her next project: directing a film version of Larry Kramer's play "The Normal Heart." It's a love story between two men-set against the beginning of the AIDS epidem-ic," Stressand said. "It's about everybody's right to love.
>
> By then, too, the midsides and aftershocks from the recent earth-

quake will be a distant memory. "My house here looked like a war zone from the earthquake," she war zone from the earthquake," she said. "I lost three chimneys, a jack in the pulpit Tiffany vase and a beautiful Stickley clock. But all I could think of that moraing when it happened was, Where's the puppy," the bichon frist I had bought the day before at the Northinge Mail. I went downstairs with my flashlight searching and found him in a corner behind a mess of objects in the Kitchen. He was quite cain and calmed one. The fact that caim and calmed me. The fact that

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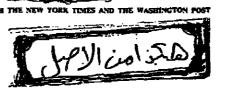
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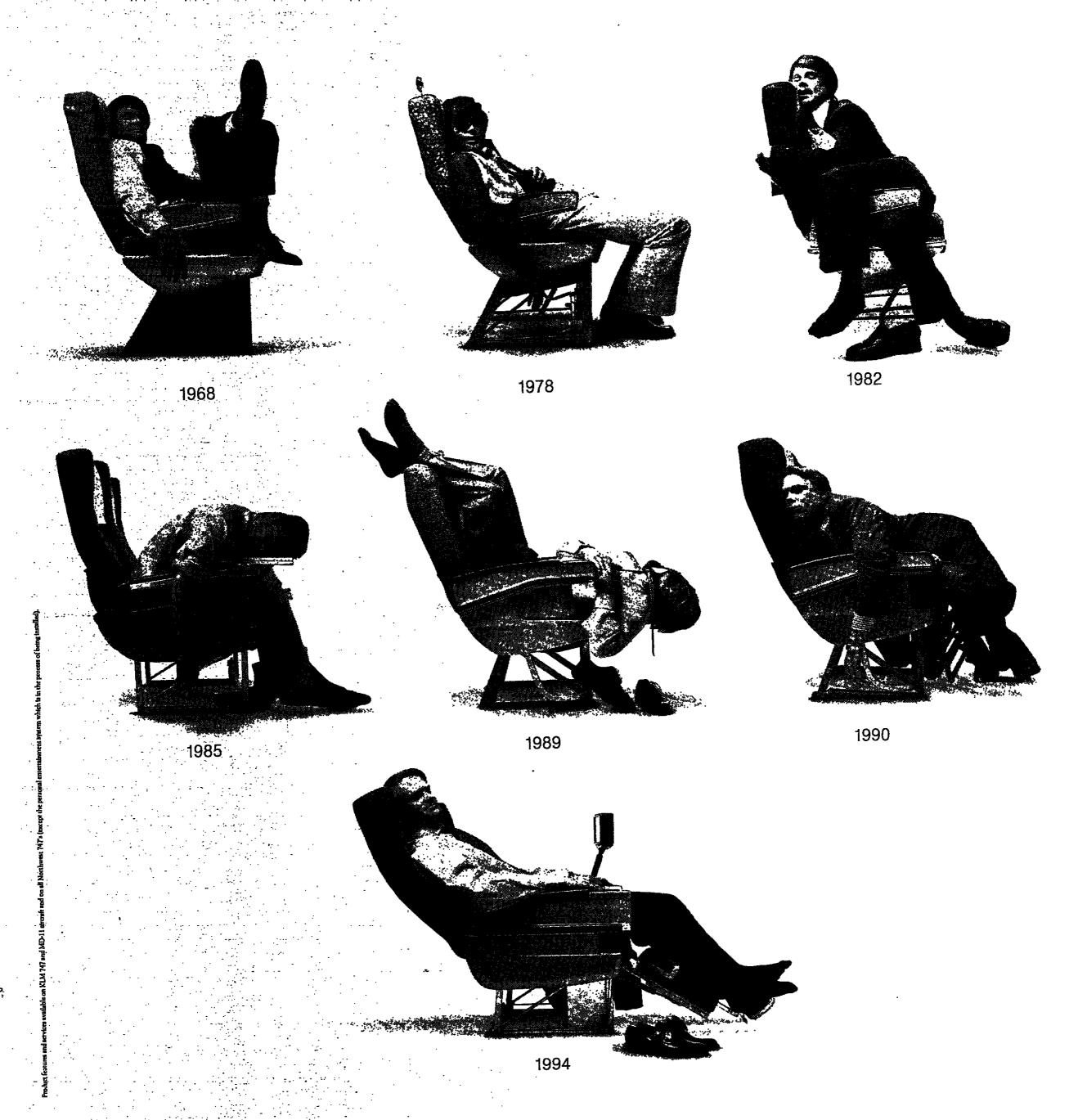
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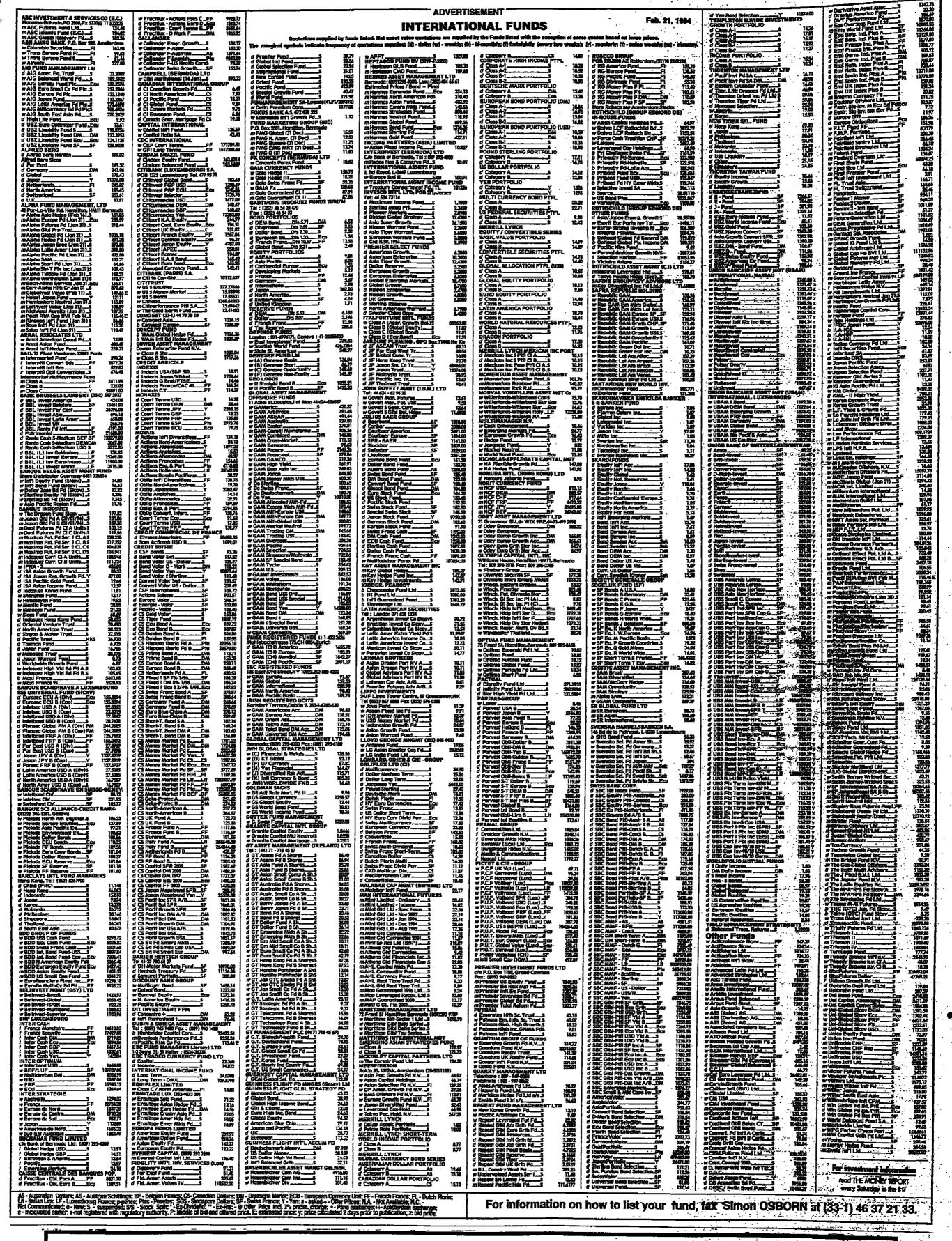
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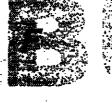
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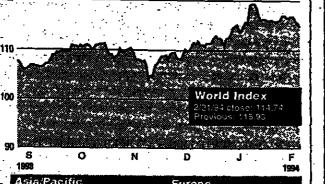
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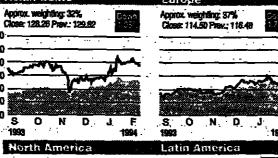


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Executives Praise Clinton's Tougher Stance on Japan

By Barnaby J. Feder New York Times Service

CHICAGO — Business executives are praising President Bill Chinton's decision to take a tougher stance with Japan over trade but are divided about how much the administration can improve the sinuation.

lt's time the Japanese understood that this chronic delicit is intolerable," said George Fisher, chairman and chief executive of Eastman Kodak Co. Mr. Clinton is drawing the highest marks for refusing this month to pretend that any progress had been made in trade

talks with Prime Minister Mori-Japan is arguing that any agreement should focus on opening Japanese markets by changing regulations and whittling away at traditional cus-

toms that inhibit access to its markets. The United States has concluded that such agreements have failed to dent the deficit, which exceeded \$59.32 billion last year. It wants agreement on specific benchmarks for progress, such as growth in market share over certain periods for

American products that are

clearly competitive in price and

Mr. Clinton's administration is also being applauded for following up on its stand with a highly publicized move Feb. 14 toward imposing trade sanctions in retaliation for what the

government sees as Japan's failure to meet commitments to grant Motorola Inc. unfettered access to Japan's biggest cellular phone market.

The exact sanctions have not yet been determined, but most business executives said they were sure such moves would be limited. They said they doubted that there would be much impact on American manufacturers who used Japanese components or that Japan would see any need to respond with measures that would lead to an allout trade war.

It is important to note, some executives say, that sanctions and other industry-specific trade measures would have a minor effect on the overall trade deficit but that talking about them draws attention to the imbalance, which can affect сипенсієз.

A falling dollar delights American automakers.

"The recent rise in the yen's value, and its stability at the higher level over the past year, has done more to level the playing field than all of the government negotiations over the past 20 years," John F. Smith Jr., chief executive and president of General Motors Corp., said in an address Monday in Washington to the U.S.-Japan Business Council.

Some consumer-product companies say the major barrier they face is the Japanese distribution and retailing system.

Honda Severs Ties with Rover

By Andrew Pollack

New York Times Service
TOKYO — Honda Motor Co. said Monday that it would end its investment in Rover Group Ltd. because of the sale of the bulk of the British automobile company to Bayerische Motoren Werke AG.

Honda, which has made no secret of the sense of betrayal it felt when 80 percent of its longtime partner was sold, also suggested it would end many of its collaborations with Rover and set up a more independent operation in Europe. The announcement came after a meeting here between Nobuhiko Kawamoto, the presi-

dent of Honda, and Bernd Pischetsrieder, the chairman of BMW. [A BMW spokesman said the German company agreed Monday to take over Honda's 20 percent stake in Rover, the Associated Press reported from Frankfurt. The agreement would

give BMW full ownership of Rover.]
While Honda owns part of Rover, Rover owns 20 percent of Honda's British manufacturing subsidiary. The other 80 percent of Rover had been owned by British Aerospace PLC until it agreed to sell that stake to BMW three weeks ago for about \$1.2 billion.

Honda's management previously expressed outrage at the sale to the German company. which it regards as a competitor, and it had threatened to end its relationship with Rover. BMW executives have expressed hope that Honda would continue the collaboration, but executives of the Japanese automaker apparently had already made up their minds by the

time Mr. Pischetsrieder arrived in Tokyo. Mr. Kawamoto said a variety of collaborative efforts and contracts between Honda and Rover "will be reviewed in future business discussions." He also said that Honda, which has relied on Rover for help in selling cars in Europe, will now expand in Europe "using our OWN (esources)

IBMW said it understood Honda's desire to end its equity relationship with Rover. Renters reported from Frankfurt, "We understand Honda," a BMW spokesman said, "But I must emphasize that this is purely an equity move. It does not affect Honda's business cooperation with Rover."

The split could delay Honda's efforts to increase its presence in Europe by leaving it on its own to find suppliers and distribution channels, said Keith Donaldson, an automobile in-

dustry analyst at Salomon Brothers Asia.

Bloomberg Business News reported.]
Honda and Rover have numerous interdependencies that have built up over 15 years of cooperation. Honda supplies many engines for Rover cars and has supplied other technology. Rover makes one small automobile sold by Honda in Europe and a sport-utility vehicle sold by Honda in Japan.

"I'm surprised they came down that hard." said Enda Clarke, an auto analyst with Baring Securities in Tokyo. He said he thought it would make sense for the companies to continue their cooperation, at least temporarily.

Jonathan S. Dobson, an analyst with Jardine Fleming Securities in Tokyo, said Honda's move made sense in that Honda had nurtured Rover back to health with its knowhow, only to see the

company fall into the hands of a competitor.

He said there was much less risk to Honda than to Rover from the unraveling of the relationship. "For Honda it's an inconvenience to have to untangle the shareholding web rather than a strategic disadvantage," he said.

Honda had already been planning to lessen its dependence on cars made by Rover as it increased production at its own British factory.

Independent Wary of New Bid

per on Monday welcomed a sweetened takeover bid from a consortium that already holds 48 percent of the publishing concern. who is chairman of H. J. Heinz Co. but it did not go as far as recom-mending the offer to shareholders

The consortium is offering hold-ers of the 52 percent of Newspaper and asked for further information. Publishing it does not control a

Newspaper Publishing PLC, parent of the ailing Independent and the from its original bid of 261.6 pence. Independent on Sunday, said Mon-

LONDON - The parent com- Andreas Whittam Smith, on Sunpany of the Independent newspa- day boosted its offer to match the price paid in the open market for a quarter of the company last week by Tony O'Reilly, the Irish investor

A committee of directors of revised stock-and-cash offer totaling 350 pence (\$5.20) a share, up

The committee welcomes the day that they were not yet ready to significant improvement in the lev-back the offer by a group including el of the consortium ordinary offer Mirror Group Newspapers PLC.
The group, which includes the publishers of Italy's La Repubblica ing Newspaper Publishing should in Newspaper Publishing should in the constraint of the constrain and Spain's El Pais as well as the be removed as soon as possible,"

They do not speak for the whole board, because Mr. Whittam Smith and other directors are involved in the consortium offer.

The directors' committee said they were urgently seeking more information to assess the implications of the consortium offers.

Sources close to the group said the offer could be declared successful under some circumstances with acceptances from shareholders representing 50 percent of the publishing company.

Mr. O'Really bought a 24.99 percent stake in the group this month to in an attempt to trump the con-

Audit Faults Disney Idea For Europe

By Jacques Neher International Heroid Tribune

PARIS - An independent audit of Euro Disney SCA said emergency measures enacted late last year to shore up the troubled theme-park complex were sound and that the operation could be viable after a financial restructuring.

A source said Monday that the report, delivered to a steering committee representing 60 French and international banks, had endorsed the price and cost cuts put into place by Philippe Bourguignon, named chairman in April 1993, and criticized the original strategy conceived by Walt Disney Co., which owns 49 percent of the complex near Paris.

It said the original concept depended too heavily on the experience of Disney's other theme parks and had not been sensitive enough to European consumer habits.

The long-delayed audit by KPMG Peat Marwick, however, still has some holes, say banking sources, who complain that Price Waterhouse --Disney's auditor - continued to block access to information.

"Every time we wanted to open a book." one source said someone from Price Waterhouse slapped our hand and

said, 'Don't touch.' A Euro Disney spokesman maintained that Peat Marwick

was given all information necessary to its audit."

The report, bankers said, was to act as a "working document" in the negotiations, which started last week, be-tween the banks and Disney.

Disney says it will fund the park's operations only until the end of March and has threatened to cut the financial lifeline if banks do not agree to restructure the park's 20.3 bil-

German Strike Looms as Union Calls for Ballot

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispute

FRANKFURT - IG Metall, Germany's largest union, called Monday on workers in the northern state of Lower Sexony to vote early next month on whether to hold the first strike in the German engineering sector since 1984. Klaus Zwickel, chief of the union, said the balloting would

take place from next Tuesday through March 3 and and that a strike, if approved, would probably begin March 7. The decision by the union's national board moved the engineering sector, which includes carmakers and other export leaders, closer to what could be the worst labor unrest in Germany since IG Metall walked out 10 years ago.

Mr. Zwickel said the strikes could be expanded if no deal more competitive. Selective walkouts over the past two with employers were reached within two weeks after the start weeks have involved almost 1.5 million employees. of waikouts in Lower Saxony, where 90,000 metal workers

are employed in 230 companies.

He said the strike action could then be expanded to Hamburg, Schleswig-Holstein, Bremen and other areas of Lower Saxony. Those actions could affect 170.000 employees at 380 companies.

The union needs 75 percent of workers to vote to approve

Management has called for a wage freeze and benefit cuts, saying costs must be cut by 10 percent to make industry

Mr. Zwickel said the two-week lag between the first strike and any extension of the action should "make it clear that we

want to avoid a major social conflict." IG Metall would also only call out on strike workers at

plants that would have no far-reaching effect on the industry as a whole, he added.

Dieter Kirchner, chief of the employers' federation Gesamunetall, said employers were prepared to use lockouts if (Reuters, AFP, Bloomberg)

Thinking Ahead / Commentary

Lessons for Winners in the Cold War

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national Herald Tribune WASHINGTON - The victors of World War II were magnanimous but short-sighted. Now it is time for the winners of the Cold

War to show they can do better.

After World War II, the United States helped Japan to construct a highly efficient. capitalist society, without realizing that it was creating its most dangerous future commercial rival. The Americans even innocently showed the Japanese how to make cars.

Britain chipped in by thoughtfully teaching Germany how to establish harmonious industrial relations free from the flaws of the confrontational British model - helping to build a German social system that would soon outperform its own. Half a century later, the countries of Cen-

tral and Eastern Europe are in a position not unlike that of the losers of World War II. Like Germany and Japan in 1945, they must rebuild their economies from scratch - and they are appealing to the Cold War's victors for help and advice.

They should get it — just as it was right to help losers of World War II. But this time, the

victors should understand they cannot stand still while the losers turn into new competitors. The Americans were not wrong to teach the Japanese how to build cars; their mistake was to fail to appreciate the implications for their own industry. The British were right to teach Germans the evils of their own trade unions;

their error was to fail to reform themselves. Now, if not new Germanys and Japans, some countries of Central and Eastern Europe

could at least become Koreas or Taiwans. Leszek Balcerowicz, the former Polish finance minister, said the West could help them along, without it costing a single dollar. The West should explain its own policy mistakes and warn East Europeans not to repeat them. The most obvious example is the European Union's horrific common agricultural policy,

The West should use its experience to demonstrate the evils of regulation.

Mr. Balcerowicz said at a conference organized by the European Institute in Washing-

The West should also use its own experience to demonstrate the evils of regulation and protectionism. Now that many Western countries are struggling to deregulate their economies, they should warn their new ex-Communist friends that "it's better not to over-regulate in the first place." Quite.

There is certainly no shortage of free West-ern advice. With Western markets about as open as they are likely to get in the near future,
Western officials are urging the East Europeans to concentrate on helping themselves.
It is now up to the Central and East Europe-

ans, they say, to attract foreign private investment by creating the right economic, political and legal conditions and building up to-date transport and communications systems. The

former Communists should try harder to make torner Comminists should by harder to make things that people want, learn how to market them and trade more among themselves. All that is good advice. If it is followed, countries like Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic will be well placed to exploit the latecomer advantages that helped East Asian

countries catch up so fast with the West.

There are bound to be differences from country to country. But if all goes well, the more successful Central and East European countries will soon have newer factories than the West, and lower labor costs -- and by

around the turn of the century they will be inside the European Union. That is just as it should be Prospering market economies are the best way to keep the region economically and politically stable and provide new customers for Western goods. The competition will be healthy, just as Japanese competition has been good for America.

But the West, and especially Western Eu-

rope, will be piling up trouble for itself if it does not watch out. Vladimir Dlouhy, the Czech minister of industry and trade, put it better than anyone at last week's conference. The Central and East Europeans were doing what the West had told them to, he said.

But the West had not yet understood that economic reform in the former Communist countries meant that "you must reform your policies and your economies too." Specifically, he said, Western industry must move upmarket to make way for imports from the East. He is absolutely right. As the West teaches the East to profit from Western mistakes, it should learn from them as well.

Westerners Seek Asian Air Business

SINGAPORE - Nearly 1,000 nies make a push for contracts in the growing Asia-Pacific market.

On display will be aircraft, airport equipment and technology, avionics and aircraft engines, spare

Stallion to Taiwan, flew in of the aircraft for the show.

Despite Mr. Dassault's con parts, maintenance equipment and in-flight entertainment products. American companies will lead the way, with about 200 exhibitors

among 930 expected overall. Western aerospace companies are eager to tap the Asia-Pacific market, where air traffic is expected to grow 10 percent a year.

vendors will be showing wares at that French companies were pre-Asian Aerospace '94, which is to begin Tuesday, as Western compa-without restrictions to Asians. that French companies were pre-

France, which recently clinched a deal to sell 60 Mirage 2000s worth \$5 billion to Taiwan, flew in three Despite Mr. Dassault's comment

about not restricting Asian sales, French officials said in January that while the Mirage deal would go through, France would avoid future arms sales to Taiwan which could offend China.

Besides Mirages, there will be about 70 aircraft on display in Sin-

group that represents the French aeropace industry, said Monday Sprawling over 22,200 square Sprawling over 22,200 square meters (26,550 square yards), the show, the seventh to date, is the

It will be open to the public this

Europe's Bears Unfazed by Rate Drop

largest yet. It has attracted more than 20,000 trade visitors and exhibitors, 8,000 from overseas.

weekend, and more than 50,000 visitors are expected.

Meanwhile, the Dutch aircraft maker Fokker NV said Transwede Airways had ordered two of its F-100 airliners, raising to seven the number of F-100s the Swedish carrier uses, Bloomberg Business News reported from Amsterdam.

lion French francs (\$3.5 bil-lion) of debt by that time. The order is worth about \$66 mil-Serge Dassault, chairman of the gapore, ranging from executive jets

By Erik Ipsen International Herald Tribine
LONDON — With European interest rates falling and corporate profits rebounding solidly, inves-tors should be ecstatic. Instead. on Monday, European bond and equity markets from Sweden to Spain

extended their recent declines. Even last week's surprise cut in German interest rates, the one event that the market had come to hang its hopes on more than any other, has failed miserably to turn the tide of sellers back from their

"I was surprised by how the market managed to forget that cut in just a day," said Joe Rooney, a strategist with Lehman Brothers.

The Frankfurt DAX index shamped 1.51 percent on Monday, while the Paris CAC 40 index fell 0.91 percent and the London Fi-nancial Times 30-share industrial index eased 0.81 percent. The European component of the internaional Herald Tribune Stock Index fell 1.62 percent.

Rather than looking in their own backyards for inspiration, analysis say that European and even Asian investors are increasingly looking in to America. But they do not at all like what

they see there.
"The markets now are dominated by fears that interest rates will ed by fears that interest rates will rise in the U.S. and that that will send a shock waves to other marthe send a shock waves to other mar-

While that is the consensus view now, many analysis maintain that it is wrong. America, they stress, is now in its fourth year of economic recovery. As of Feb. 4, when the Federal Reserve pushed up shortterm interest rates by a quarter of a percentage point, the long decline in rates has officially come to an

Metallgesellschaft Stock Off

FRANKFURT -- Shares in Metallgesellschaft AG fell 10 percent Monday, to 175.50 Deutsche marks (\$102.39) a share as analysts said the shares should be avoided whatever emerges from a company press conference scheduled for Tuesday.

In his first meeting with the press since becoming chief executive, Karl-Josef Neukirchen is expected to give more details of his plans to reorganize the embattled company. Last year, Metallgesellschaft had a loss of 1.87 billion DM before taxes; it faces a further 1.5 billion DM of losses on oil trades made by its U.S. unit.

"Even after the new strategy is announced, there is not enough

value to justify a recommendation," said Michael Geiger, analyst at NatWest Securities. "If they have to sell their subsidiaries at below book value, then that means further losses." U.S. markets were closed Mon-clip of \$200 billion a year. That

day for a national holiday.

"But Europe and the United
States could not be further apart in terms of where they are in the economic cycle," argued Peter Sullivan, European strategist for Merrill Lynch. In other words, there is lit-tle reason to think that interest rates in Europe will do anything but continue on a downward path for the foreseeable future.

In economic terms, it is called "decoupling." But what is clearly an accomplished fact, economically speaking, has left most investors completely unmoved psychologi-"I think that the markets are not

as decoupled at this stage as many analysts had assumed," said Bren-What (rightens many investors is the possibility that higher interest rates in the United States might tempt American investors in the United States might

figure was echoed recently by the Bundesbank, which noted record inflows of foreign funds into the German bond market last year. Between July and November those funds flowed at an annualized pace of 130 billion Deutsche marks (\$76 billion).

"On the strength of European buying alone, it is clear that German bond yields would not have gotten down to the level they did," said Mr. Brown. He estimated that German yields would have stopped at 6 percent, not the 5.5 percent level they ultimately hit, had it not been for aggressive American buy-

Just as talk of ever greater flows most economists see falling interest their money at home. Recent U.S. rates in Europe driving more and figures showed that in the third more domestic investors out of quarter of last year, investment cash and into bonds and stocks. It funds were flooding overseas at a is a flow that many insist should

more than outweigh any slackening in American appetites. With the equities markets in

three European countries, includ-ing Germany, having posted gains in excess of 50 percent last year. some analysis are inclined to turn off their calculators and simply attribute the recent falls to market America remains the only major

economy in the world where interest rates are heading up, something which the analysts stress may pose problems across the Atlantic, but not in Europe. Mike Howell, director of strategy for Baring Securi-ties, has "sell" recommendations on U.S. stocks and bonds, but he continues to recommend buying in With analysts on Wall Street say-

ing that the recent problems for both bond and equity investors in the American market are shortlived corrections, hope for a European rally still lives - if Europe cannot get one of its own going in

■ Dollar Gains on Mark

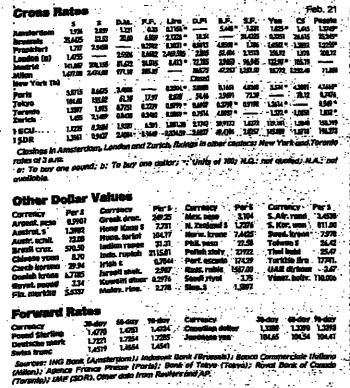
The dollar rallied against the Deutsche mark Monday as traders anticipated that Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan's testimony to Congress, scheduled for Tuesday, would warn of an acceleration of inflation. Bloomberg

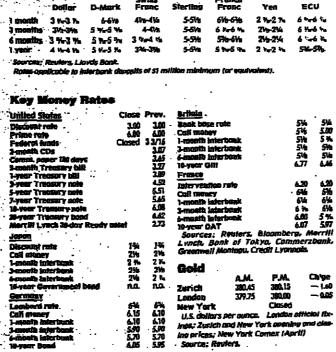
Business News reported. As a result, traders bought dollars on the possibility that Mr. Greenspan would suggest another

rise in U.S. rates soon. The dollar closed at 1.7270 DM in London, up from a closing of 1.7140 DM on Friday in New York. It also closed at 104.50 year.

little changed from 104,625 yen. The dollar also was quoted at 1.4550 Swiss francs, up from 1.4449, and at 5.8715 French francs, compared with 5.8250.







Two Fiat Unions Agree to Job Cuts

day to a government plan calling ni's plan marked the first time the for the cutting of 16,500 jobs to two sides had sat at the same table control costs in the face of dismal since talks broke down Jan. 14. car sales in Europe.

The plan for the Italian auto-Minister Gino Giugni, was rejected by Fiom, the metal workers' union that is part of the Communistdominated CGIL labor federation.

Mr. Giugni said a separate accord may be reached if the metalworkers did not soften their stance, but he said state social support would not be available unless the pact gained unanimous union approval.

Talks with the metalworkers' union were to resume late Monday. The plan calls for 6,000 workers energies. to take early retirement, 4,100 to be laid off while they are retrained. 8,600 to receive "solidarity contracts" involving less pay and fewer hours as part of a job-sharing program, 2,200 to go on long-term but temporary layoffs and 100 to have their jobs eliminated. The plan involves 21,600 workers, 7,000 permanent job cuts and 9,500 tempo-

rary job cuts. Fiat has about 285,000 employees, about 125,000 of them in its core car operations. The company produced about 1.4 million cars in Italy last year but was making more than 2 million cars a year in Italy two years ago. The company also made roughly half a million cars in other countries, but those operations are not affected by the plan to scale back in Italy.

Car sales last year fell about 20 percent in Italy and about 15 percent throughout Europe, while Fi-at's share of both markets held

roughly steady.

Fiat and its unions have been

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battling since November over the MILAN - Two of the three ma- company's plan to cut employment jor unions at Fiat SpA agreed Mon- at its core car operations. Mr. Giug-

Industry analysts say a job-cutting deal is essential if Fiat, Italy's maker, proposed Sunday by Labor largest private company and its biggest nongovernment employer,

> Under the proposed deal, the government would help pay for the permanent job cuts, Fiat officials

Exact figures for the govern-ment's financial commitment were not available. Rome also plans to step in with about 455 billion lire (\$272 million) to finance research into cars powered by alternative

Russia Halts Aluminum Cuts West Not Cooperating, Official Says

MOSCOW - Russia is suspending further cuts in aluminum output because it is not satisfied that Western producers are honoring their side of an agreement to scale back production, a top industry official said Monday.

Russia already has cut its aluminum output by more than 100,000 metric tons as part of the global deal to ease the pressure of huge stocks that were depressing prices.

"We have already cut output by more than one-third of what we promised," said Vladimir Kal-chenko, first deputy general director of Aluminiy, a producers' group. "We will continue only after we see other world producers doing the same."

The agreement to cut production sent the industrial metal to an 18-month high on the London Metal Exchange last week. Mr. Kalchenko's comments ripped prices from those lofty levels Monday.

Aluminum on the exchange fell to \$1,309 a metric ton Monday, \$10 lower than the 18-month

"It's a forced pause we are taking now," Mr. Kalchenko said.

He said the fact that the French aluminum producer Pechiney SA had not given details on size and timing of its output cuts was "an exact example of what we are displeased with."

Pechiney said on Feb. 10 it would lower production temporarily but had not decided where the cuts would be made or how big they would be. Russia's cutbacks are considered essential to

reduce the flood of metal coming onto a world market still suffering from the effects of recession. Russia has been a major contributor to the oversupply. It sharply boosted exports when its domestic market collapsed along with the Soviet

Russia agreed last month to cut output by 500,000 metric tons in two stages this year - 300,000 tons in February-April and the rest in May-July - as part of an international deal to

Rudloff Quits Board Of Swiss Bank Group

ZURICH — CS Holding, the Swiss banking group, said Hans-Jörg Rudloff had stepped down from its board for personal rea-Analysts said Rhône-Poulenc's

Until the end of last year, Mr. Rudloff was chairman and chief executive of Credit Suisse First Boston, a CS unit.

Separately, Electrowatt AG, a CS unit, said it would raise its dividend to 115 Swiss francs (\$79) a share from 105 francs.

Spain Clears Plan for Banesto

MADRID - The Bank of Spain

said it approved Banco Español de Crédito SA's restructuring plan. In a statement, the central bank said that under the restructuring plan, the Deposit Guarantee Fund would inject 285 billion pesetas (\$2.04 billion), of which 50 percent will be provided by the Bank of Spain and the rest by the banking system, to shore up Banesto's nonperforming loans and recapitalize the bank.

The Bank of Spain said it would provide an additional 30 billion pe-setss for "other financial help."

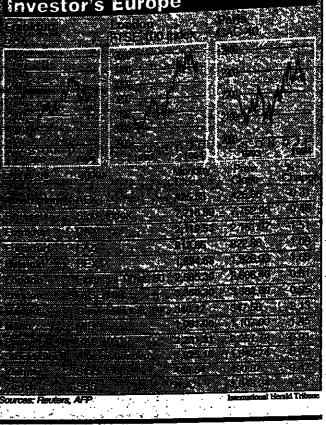
Under the plan, Banesto will be charged with 320 billion pesetas of the 605 billion pesetas restructuring costs, of which 244 billion pesetas will come from its reserves and 48.8 billion from the reduction in the nominal value of its shares to 400 pesetas from 700.

Banesto was taken over in December by the Bank of Spain, the country's central bank, which cited a financial crisis at the bank and removed the bank's board.

■ Spain to Sell Endesa Stake Teneo SA, the state holding company, said Monday that it would sell about 10 percent of Empresa Nacional de Electricidad SA through an imital public offering in

the first half of this year, AFP-Extel News reported.

Teneo said the price of the offermarket value of its shares at the



Nosak Hydre AS, Norway slargest industrial company, said its operating income had risen 37 percent, to 4.04 million kroner (\$543 million) in 1993, boosted by the sale of a stake in a chocolate maker.

Procter & Gamble Co. said it was "disappointed" by the European Combinstion's investigation of its acquisition of Vereinigte Papierwerke Schickedaux AG but added that it would "cooperate fully."

• Neilloyd Groes NV said it planned to raise 400 million guilders (\$207 million) in a convertible bond, up from a previously planned 300 million.

ing would be fixed according to the . Royal Abold NY said it planned to buy Red Food Stores Inc., a U.S.

Rhône-Poulenc Makes Bid for Cooper

PARIS — Rhône-Poulenc SA made a public offer to buy all the shares outstanding of Cooperation Pharmaceutique Française, known as Cooper, a Rhône-Poulenc spokesman said Monday.

Rhone-Poulenc offered 18 of its shares for one Cooper share, or a cash price of 2,400 francs (\$410) a share, Rhône said.

A successful bid should cost Rhône between 2.8 billion and 3.0 billion francs, based on 1,440,000 Cooper shares outstanding the spokesman said. That also includes accounting for about 630 million francs of Cooper capital held by that company as treasury stock.

The buyout would allow Rhône-

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Mérieux, supplies Cooper with the Vaxigrip flu vaccine. Poulenc to strengthen its ties with the pharmaceutical community, the spokesman said. Cooper was founded by pharmacists in 1907.

Rhône has no holding in Cooper now, but it does have commercial inks, the spokesman said.

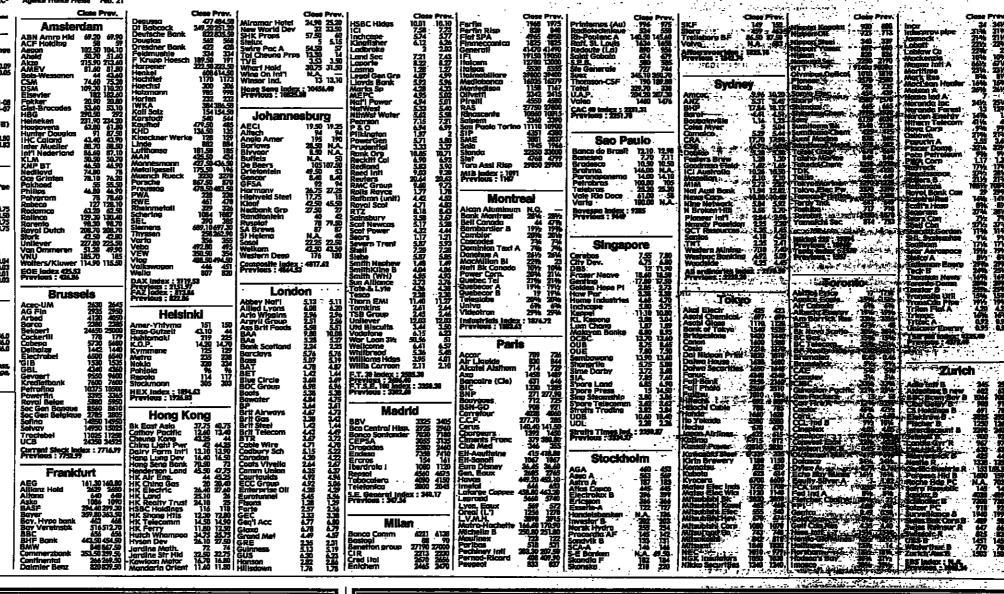
Rhône's Rorer unit manufactures a painkiller known as Doliprane exclusively for Cooper. It is the biggest selling drug in France in number of pills sold and has annual sales of about 500 million francs, the spokesman said.

Another Rhône unit, Institut

bid was not pitched at too high an earnings multiple. They said early calculations showed Rhône was paying around 15 times earnings, which was not expensive for such a

Cooper had 1992 net income of 195 million francs, operating profit of 103.3 million francs and turnover of 2.49 billion francs, the Rhône spokesman said.

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REPUBLIC OF LEBANON COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT AND RECONSTRUCTION

Tender for the Execution of the Infrastructure Works in the Beirut Central District

The Government of Lebanon, represented by the Council for Development and Reconstruction (C.D.R.), invites suitably qualified Lebanese infrastructure and civil engineering Contractors to tender for the Reconstruction of the Infrastructure Works in Beirut - Works will include the following main elements:

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- Primary roads in the BCD area with an approximate length of 8.4 km and width varying between 15 m and 40 m. - Secondary roads in the BCD area with an approximate length of 10.5 km and width varying between 7 m and 27 m.

- Tertiary roads in the BCD area with an approximate length of 6.2 km and width varying between 8 m and 10 m.

- Road furniture such as sidewalks, kerbs, traffic lights, etc.

- General public lighting for streets, interchanges, bridges, underpasses and tunnels.

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in the

- Sewerage network, including around 28 km of sewer pipes with service connections, manholes, and a sewage pumping station. - Stormwater drainage network including around 26 km of stormwater pipes and culverts with gullies, manholes and outfalls.

- Landscaping and irrigation network for roads including around 38 km of irrigation mains manifolds and laterals, wells, a ground

- Water supply network including around 30 km of water mains with fittings, valves, fire hydrants and control devices.

- Electric power distribution works including cable support system within culverts, as well as duct banks and manholes for the

- Tunnel lighting system complete including lighting fixtures, transformer sub-stations, stand-by generators, CCTV, etc.

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Tenders must be submitted inside two separate sealed envelopes.

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The Tender Committee shall first open the first envelope and establish the ability and experience of the Contractors. The Committee shall retain only those Contractors who qualify to execute the Project and shall return the Tender Documents to those

The Tender Committee shall then open the second envelope of only those Contractors who have qualified publicly at a date and

Contractors who wish to participate in this Tender are invited to collect the relevant Tender Documents against a sum of U.S. Dollars Ten Thousand (\$10,000) at the offices of C.D.R. as of Monday February 28, 1994 at the following address:

The Council for Development and Reconstruction Tallet Al-Saray, Beirut Lebanon

Tenders are to be submitted at the above address not later than 12:00 hours noon Beirut local time at the offices of C.D.R. on

REPUBLIC OF LEBANON COUNCIL FOR DEVELOPMENT AND RECONSTRUCTION

Prequalification of Consortia for the Finance, Design, Build, Operate and Transfer of a Conference Center and Luxury Hotel Complex in Behrut

The Lebanese Government wishes to build a center for conventions, exhibitions as well-as Arab and International conferences, as part of its plan to reinforce the role of Beirut as a center for culture, finance to a sand trade.

The Government of Lebanon, represented by the Council for Development and Reconstruction (C.D.R.) invites applications from suitably qualified Lebanese, Arab or International institutions wishing to undertake this vital project to prequalify to participate in a competition to design, execute, finance and operate a conference center with a luxury five star 500 to 1.000 room hotel including luxury and ordinary suites, a commercial center in addition to a marina with all its facilities on plot No. 705 in Ain Al Mraissi, Beirut.

Those wishing to prequalify should form consortia which will include a marking, an international qualified consulting firm with a wide experience in designing first class faxury hotels provided be collaborates with a Lebanese consulting office.

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The project will be erected on land owned by the Lebanese Government with a Consulting of 66,000m. The main

functions of the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occupy a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occup a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occup a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occup a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occup a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occup a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occup a built up area of 260,000 in the project will occup a built up area of 260,000 in the project will be a

- Conference halls, lecture halls and theatres 35,000 m - Commercial centers

15,000 m² - Cultural and entertainment centers
- Car parks as needed Total built up area excluding car parks 268,000 mix

The project is to be designed and executed in accordance with a time schedule within a period not excee The successful consortium will have to operate the project for a period of time then hand it over in excellent condition to the State of Lebanon.

Prequalification must be in accordance with the prequalification document available at C.D.R. against the sum of U.S.S. 5,000 (five thousand American dollars) in the form of a banker's certified cheque in the name of the Council for Development and Reconstruction. Those wishing to participate in the competition are invited to receive the prequalification decompetition. Monday

February 28, 1994 and return them with all supporting material before twelve o'clock noon. Beant local time on Thursday April 28, 1994 at the following address: Council for Development and Reconstruction

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Tax Talk Aids India Stocks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BOMBAY — Expectations that India's next budget would include large-scale fiscal concessions to indus-'try sparked a rally in the stock market Monday, with the Bombay Stock Exchange 30-share index jumping

The 100-share national index also surged, gaining 4.7 percent in a hectic buying spree before Finance Minister Manmohan Singh unveils the national budget next Monday.

"Expectations for the budget are extremely high," said Anoop Shah, a dealer with the brokerage Nagmdas Kothari. "Rumors are that corporate taxes will be cut, tax firmts on individual incomes will be raised and the rupee will be made fully convertible on current

The market has already absorbed news of increases in gasoline and food prices, so many analysts said there was nothing left to deliver but good news in the budget address.

But many economists and analysts have cautioned against expecting major tax cuts because the fiscal deficit in the year to March 31 could rise to 6 percent of the gross domestic product, against a target of 4.7

The buying on Monday was mainly by Indian investors.

mutual funds and financial institutions and local speculators, brokers said. But overseas investors have laters, brokers said. But overseas investors have later in Indian stocks, with portange (Renters, Bloomberg, Knight-Ridder)

China Aide

To Talk to

Mitsubishi

TOKYO - Zhu Rongii,

China's deputy prime minister

and top economic planner, will

meet with corporate leaders on

a visit to Japan that begins Wednesday, a Chinese official

said in Tokyo on Monday.

On Friday, Mr. Zhu will

have breakfast with the presi-

dent of Mitsubishi Corp.,

Minoru Makihara, and other

Mitsubishi executives at the

New Otani Hotel, Ynan Ying,

Hua of the Chinese Embassy's

economic section in Tokyo

He added that Mr. Zhu

would also meet with Sumi-

tomo executives Thursday and visit the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, the

Ministry of Finance and the

Mr. Zhu has been working

to implement elements of Jap

anese corporate strategy and Japanese industrial policy in

needs big trading companies

and powerful economic groups like Mitsubishi. This is

a major purpose of his trip to Japan," said Yasuteru Hirai,

business development manag

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er at the Beijing office of Mit-

"Zhu thinks that China

Foreign Ministry.

folio investments touching \$1.28 billion, according to the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission Board of India.

"Global investors have shown growing confidence in the Indian market," India's president, Shankar Dayal Sharma, told Parliament as it began a threemonth session.

Mr. Sharma attributed the foreign interest to the government's 31-month-old economic reform package, which has been denounced by leftists as being dictated by the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

Mr. Sharma said direct foreign investment in India between the start of the reforms and the end of 1993 amounted to 130 billion rapees (\$6 billion).

Most was in priority sectors such as power, oil refining, food processing, chemicals and electronics.

while only 7 percent was in the consumer goods The 1994-95 budget that will be unveiled next week

is expected to speed the agenda of the reform package.

Overseas interest in Indian markets also is being cultivated by Nasdaq, the world's first electronic mar-ket. The OTC Exchange of India will sign a memorandum of understanding with the U.S. over-the-counter market group that will introduce Indian stocks to U.S.

China Plans to Unionize Its Foreign Enterprises

union federation has vowed to organize workers at foreign-financed companies to cope with a growing number of safety violations, the

China Daily said Monday. The goal of the All-China Federation of Trade Unions is to have unions in more than half the foreign-invested enterprises by the end of this year, the paper said. Officials estimate that only

"Over the past few years, the foreign investment boom has given workers was rise to more labor disputes in for-

eign-funded firms," the China Daibignous contracts, working hours, ficial said.

Remers Jow pay and poor worker safety BEIJING — The government's conditions."

Last year, the newspaper said, at least 27 of 200 employees in a hard-ware factory in China's showcase Shenzhen Special Economic Zone lost their lingers in unsafe machinery, some on their first day of work. Local authorities in Guangdong,

at labor-intensive factories last year, will also hit companies hard in their pocketbooks if they ignore fire safety rules, it reported. about one-quarter have unions It quoted union officials as say-

which suffered several horrific fires

ing that the purpose of organizing workers was to solve problems, not "We do not advocate strikes,

said. since they hurt both the factory and "Disputes usually center on am- workers," Tian Yukun, a union of-

Bulls Keep Bets on Tokyo

sure, but we're still in the range."

Shares Hold Promise Despite Trade Flap

By James Sterngold New York Times Service

TOKYO - If the collision between Japan and the United States over trade wiped out a Japanese stock market. The trans-Pacific war of nerves put what had been one of the hottest markets in the world in recent weeks on the skids.

With the yen soaring in value, the outlook for corporate profits looking grimmer and fear of American trade sanctions spreading, the 225-stock Nikkei index lost a little more than 5 percent of its value, closing Friday at 18,959.60. It recouped some of the lost ground on Mon-day, rebounding 2.3 percent to 19,393,94. So, is Tokyo's great bull run of

The surprising answer from a number of analysts is: Don't bet on it. Some investors have been discouraged, of course, but many people say the news from Japan is likely to get better, not worse. "I haven't changed my view." Jeff Bahrenburg, senior strate-gist with Merrill Lynch Japan, said. "We still have a slight over-

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weighing on Japan."
Geoffrey Barker, chief of research at Baring Securities in Tokyo, added: "We haven't broken out of the uptrend in the market that we've seen since December.

We had a correction, that's for counter the \$140 billion govern-ment program to breath new life into the economy.

The market has dropped 5 percent since hitting its recent peak at the beginning of the month. But it has still gained more than 15 percent in the past two mist with Morgan Stanley Japan.

In addition, foreign investors remain strong buyers, analysts

Foreigners made net purchases of a little more than 1 trillion yen (\$9.6 billion) of Japanese shares last year, according to the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Then in January, foreigners snapped up an additional \$9 billion, the second highest monthly total on record. No one denies that there are

serious problems in Japan. The economy is in a two-year-old recession, and the government has offered fairly tepid measures to get it out of its rur. Corporations still have to do some deep costcutting to regain profitability. Now there is the trade mess.

The U.S. government has threat-

ened to slap sanctions on Japan because of a dispute over the cellular telephone market. Japan has suggested it might retaliate if Washington acts. And meanwhile the yen has shot up. squeezing exporters and their already strained bottom lines.

The real fear is that a pro-longed rise in the yen could

"If the ven stays where it's at. it wipes out any positive impact of the stimulus package," said Mineko Sasaki-Smith, an econo-

But harring the emergence of even worse problems, many analysts say Japan is near an economic ture and that the stock market is anticipating the improvement. For instance, Ms. Sasaki-

Smith said she was expecting a quick reduction in the Bank of Japan's discount rate. Mr. Barker said, "This market

wants to go up, and it will if there are more signs of a compromise Mr. Bahrenburg may be one of

the more optimistic. He said one cause for hope was that corporate balance sheets have become so bad that only a small pickup in business could have a prononneed effect

He said he has calculated that a 2 percent increase in sales and a reduction in fixed costs of just 0.5 percent would lift pretax profit about 45 percent for most

That's a very big jump." he said. "The reason is that the bottom line is now so depressed. That's why I say that the longterm story is very positive."

Japanese Firms to Detail Payout Policies

TOKYO - In a move aimed at increasing the transparency of earnings statements, the Tokyo Stock Exchange said Monday it would require all listed companies to clearly report their dividend policies, beginning with their results for financial years ending in 1994.

The new ruling would require that the companies provide an explanation in every earnings

statement of their basic dividend policy. The companies have also been asked to give an explanation of the reasoning behind the decision to award a dividend of a given size in any specific period

The exchange attempted to impose a similar requirement last year but only suggested that listed

companies offer such explanations.
Few companies compiled, the officials said.
Beginning in April 1994, all listed companies
must provide a detailed explanation of their dividend policy on each earnings report, exchange

Currently, 1,670 companies are listed on the Tokyo Stock Exchange. Of those, 1,234 are listed on the first section of the exchange.

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Very briefly:

 Bangkok Bank, Thailand's largest commercial financial institution, reported that 1993 net income rose 32 percent from a year earlier to 13.9 billion baht (\$556 million).

 Angkasa Marketing (Singapore) Pte., a subsidiary of Malaysia's Lion Group of companies, is buying a controlling 56.6 percent stake in the Hong Kong real estate and securities trading firm Walsin International Holdings, a unit of Walsin Lihwa Corp. of Taiwan, for 536.4 million Hong Kong dollars (\$68.8 million), or 4.51 dollars a share.

 All Nippon Airways said it expected the number of passengers it carries in the year ending in March 1995 to rise 2 percent from the year ending next month, to 32.5 million.

• China said aviation talks with South Korea had bogged down, delaying plans by the two countries to start direct air flights soon. The two nations failed to agree on demarcation of routes, among other matters.

 Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. reported declines in sales. production and exports in January. Toyota, Japan's largest automaker, said sales fell 11.8 percent from a year earlier to 108,241 units, domestic output fell 12.6 percent, and exports fell 20.7 percent. For Nissan, sales were off 0.3 percent to 61,165 vehicles, domestic output dropped 9.9

percent, and exports slumped 22.1 percent. MIM Holdings Ltd. said more than 500 employees at the Mount Isa base metals complex in Queensland state in Australia had returned to work after a four-day strike.

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Jardine Fleming Fund Registers Quantum Leap

HONG KONG - Jardine Fleming Unit Trusts said phenomenal demand for its funds in the last year meant it had jumped into the big time, making it one of the largest international minual funds outside North America.

"We have clearly become one of the biggest international unit trust houses outside of North America and potentially the biggest." said Blair Pickerell, general manager of the company, which is part of the Jardine Fleming investment banking and financial services group. Unit United States.

Embassy said that Beijing had chosen Mitsubishi and Sumi-The value of the group's funds has soared to tomo to meet with Mr. Zhu around \$4.5 billion from \$1.3 billion a year ago. because they were "old friends" of China. The two "Our five-year goal was \$5 billion in five years, and we almost have it in one," Mr. Pickerell said. "We always assumed we were little old JF Unit Trusts and never dreamed we companies have had offices in

were probably bigger than most of the guys in Europe," he said.

Such dramatic growth does not come without its headaches. In the middle of last month, the fund closed its doors to new clients for three months because its staff had been swamped by the demand. Even that did not prevent it from having a

record week for net sales in the first week of February, as clients poured money into the group's mutual funds at an even faster pace than before.

But Mr. Pickerell is concerned about the berd mentality of some investors who have been buying funds after the markets have soared. ber or December, you could have probably

"If you had launched new funds last Novemraised \$500 million even if you had said it was a Martian fund," he said. "If we had been greedy, we could have launched a lot of new funds." He said he was worried that if markets suddealy slid or if mutual-fund companies provided poor service because they could not cope last year, is expected to slow this with demand, then new investors would be bitter and would be put off unit trusts for good.

"My main concern is that we had tens of thousands of new clients last year, and not only was it their first experience of Jardine Flemins Unit Trusts, but for most of them it was there first experience with any unit trust, and I want that to be a good experience," he said. This was the main reason Jardine Fleming

shut its doors to new customers.

Hong Kong Stock Prices Drop Prices on the Hong Kong Stock Exchange plunged Monday in light trading. The Associated Press reported. The Hang Seng Index, the market's key indicator of blue-chip stocks, fell 368.90 points, or 3.4 percent, closing at 3.4 10,456.40. On Friday, the index had gained 39

Singapore Economy Slows

SINGAPORE - Singapore's economy, which grew 9.9 percent year while inflation rises because of a new consumption tax, the Ministry of Trade and Industry said Monday. Economists see growth of 6 percent to 8 percent this year.



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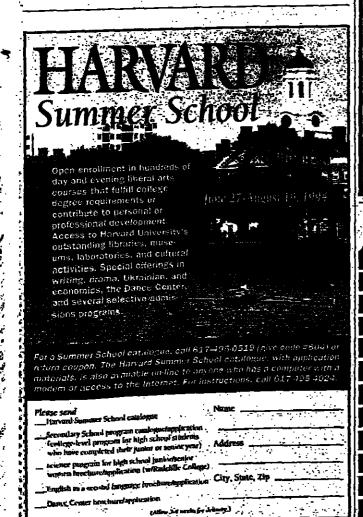
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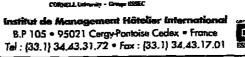
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McDowell: A \$5.3 Million Loser

SARASOTA, Florida - Jack McDowell has been a 20-game winner for the Chicago White Sox the past two seasons, but for the second time in the past three off-seasons, he has become a loser — to

Anthony Sinicropi, an arbitrator, awarded McDoweil a \$5.3 million salary Sunday instead of the \$6 million he had sought in a hearing

The Cy Young Award winner nevertheless emerged with the highest salary ever awarded in the 19-year history of salary arbitration, eclipsing the \$5 million that Ruben Sierra was awarded in 1992. McDowell won his arbitration

case last year, gaining a \$4 million said the White Sox's general man-salary, after having lost in 1992 and ager, Ron Schueler. "I don't think 73-39 in the 1990s. settling for \$1.6 million.

"He's certainly disappointed," Jim McDowell, the pitcher's brother and agent, said of Sunday's award, added that "\$5.3 million is still a lot of money, no doubt."

"We felt given the structure in baseball right now," he continued, "that Jack's accomplishments and numbers and consistency certainly ustified the number."

Had McDowell, 28, won his hearing, he would have received the highest one-year contract in baseball history and the top one-year You can't be better than Cy Young salary for a pitcher.

"Obviously, we think the number we came up with was very fair,"

we presented a case that he was anything but the best. But the salary he requested was too high." Jim McDowell said the ruling

would not affect the way his brother pitched, but might alter the way he viewed the future. "He's clearly well paid," he said. "But he'll look around the clubhouse again and see virtually every other starting player with a guaran-

teed multiyear contract that will keep them with the club. There's not a whole lot more that he can do. and winning 20 games two years in

McDowell, 22-10 with a 3.37

Chicago tried to settle before Friday's hearing with an offer of \$17.5 million guaranteed over three years with a club option for 1997, according to a person familiar with the hearing. McDowell wanted \$18.9 million for the same period. the source said.

Sinicropi's decision on Sunday gave the clubs a final total of 10 winning cases to 6 for the players, raising the overall record to 209 victories for the clubs and 166 for

For the first time in five years, players who filed for salary arbitration had their collective salaries rise by less than 100 percent.

Stewart and Stottlemyre Held After Fighting Police

TAMPA. Florida - Dave Stewart and Todd Stottlemyre, Toron-

to Blue Jays teammates, were arrested following a scuffle with police officers at a night club and charged with battery on a law enforcement officer and resisting arrest.

The two pitchers were inside the Hillsborough County jail for about 90 minutes before posting bond at about 5 A.M. Sunday. Stewart, 37, faces an additional charge of disorderly conduct. According to the police, a dispute broke out between the players

and the manager of the Masquerades club. The argument ensued after Stewart refused to pay a cover charge for the four people in his party and also refused to wear a bracelet, which is required for entrance to the club, the police said.

Stottlemyre, 28, was arrested when he pushed one of the officers backward, and Stewart then attacked the other as his teammate was. being taken to a police car, said a police spokesman Stottlemyre posted \$3,500 bond, according to the jail file. Stew-

Chaney Returns, and Temple Rallies Past No. 5 Louisville

By Barry Jacobs

The booming voice, the sarcastic remarks directed toward his players, the expansive expressions of chagrin at unforced errors were all

very much in evidence. So, too, were the toughness and resilience characteristic of John Chaney's Temple squads, as the

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Owls held fifth-ranked Louisville to two baskets in the final 12 minutes. 15 seconds on Sunday and rallied to Shootout in Orlanda, Florida.

Chaney, the Temple coach for 12 years, was back on the bench after a one-game suspension that followed his outburst at the Massachusetts coach, John Calipari, after a road loss a week ago. Chancy had told Calipari "I'll kill you" as the two were separated.

"It's a good feeling to get back into something," said Chaney. "You ask yourself what else could you do in this business after you've been in it for so long. And the answer to that is, there's nothing I could do. Really, I don't know what else I could do. I probably could go back to waiting deff Capel scored 18 points and tables as I once did."

Jeff Capel scored 18 points and four teammates also reached dou-

proved its record to 19-4.

Louisville fell to 20-4. After shooting 56 percent in the first half, Louisville hit 18.2 percent in the second half and finished with its second ha

one point, recalling a Temple player's mistake, he said, "I felt at home again because I wanted to kill him." Temple's Aaron McKie led both teams with 19 points.

In other games, The Associated Press reported:

sas 74: Melvin Booker scored a career-high 32 points, including 10 straight in one stretch of the second half, and the visiting Tigers clinched at least a tie for the regular-season Big Eight title. The Tigers (20-2, 11-0 Big Eight) earned a season sweep of the Jayhawks (21-5, 6-4), who lost consecutive games for the Warriors (18-7) who lead to rebound season sweep of the Jayhawks (21-5, 6-4), who lost consecutive games sas 74: Melvin Booker scored a for the first time in five years.

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The victory by Temple, 13th in
The Associated Press rankings, imInc. Coast Conference) smoth-

lowest field goal accuracy of the year, 34.5 percent.

points and Massachusetts, playing at home, used a late rally to pull Chaney was upbeat and typically away from the Mountaineers. The salty in his remarks after game. At Minutemen (21-5, 11-1 Atlantic 10) used a 22-9 run to take its biggest lead of the game, 66-54, with 1:37 to play. Marsalis Basey led West Virginia (15-8, 7-6) with 25 points. No. 19 California 89, No. 23 Cin-

cinnati 80: At the Orlando tourna-ment, Lamond Murray scored 13 of his 23 points in the second half No. 12 Missouri 81, No. 4 Kan- and Jason Kidd had 22 points and

5. 6-4), who lost consecutive games for the Warriors (18-7), who lead the Great Midwest Conference No. 6 Duke 85, N. Carolina St. with a record of 8-2. Dayton (5-16) 58: In Durham, North Carolina, trailed 43-24 at halftime.



Doug Christie driving past Philadelphia's Clarence Weatherspoon. Despite Weatherspoon's 26 points and 17 rebounds, Los Angeles won the National Basketball Association at home, 107-95.

Marlin Triumphs in Daytona 500

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida (Reuters) — Sterling Marlin, winless in 278 races, ended 13 years of frustration when he held off Ermie Irvan to

win the Daylona 500 by a car length.

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"I figured team put together a car that could run up front the entire week. This is a

Markin covered the 200 laps around the 2.5 mile (four-kilometer) Daytona International Speedway in three hours, 11 minutes, 10 seconds. He led the final 21 laps, staying ahead of Irvan, Terry Labonte, Jeff Gordon and Morgan Shepherd. Laboute and Gordon, who finished third and fourth, fell off the pace and Shepherd ran out of gas, leaving it a two-man duel between Marlin and Irvan.

Coghlan: Over 40, Under 4 Minutes

CAMBRIDGE Massachusetts (NYT) — After months of painful therapy, weeks of speed training and several near misses. Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland achieved his yearlong quest to become the first runner

40 or older to break the 4-minute mile.

Forty years after Roger Bannister first broke the 4-minute barrier, Coghlan, 41, on Sunday ran 3-minutes 58.15 seconds, a world record for a master's runner. Coghlan's previous world master's mark of 4:01.39 was set last year at Madison Square Garden in New York.

The run Sunday was the 75th sub-4:00 mile of Coghlan's career. His jewel remains his world-indoor-record 3:49.78 mile in 1983, which has

not been touched since.

Intrum Justitia in Whitbread Lead

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) - The European yacht Intrum

Justitia led the fleet by seven nautical miles on Monday, the second day of the fourth leg of the Whitbread Round the World Race.

Intrum Justitia, an entry in the Whitbread 60 class, held the advantage over the Japanese-New Zealand boat Tokio, the overall leader in the class after three legs. New Zealand Endeavor, overall leader in the Maxi class, was 39 miles behind Intrum Justitia, but 10 miles ahead of its nearest rival, the French boat Maxi La Poste:
The 14-yacht fleet, which left Auckland, New Zealand, on Sunday, was

due to pass the remote Chatham Islands early Tuesday. After that, therewill be no land in sight for thousands of miles on the 5,900-mile leg to Punta del Este, Uruguay.

Saudis Dismiss Dutch Soccer Coach

IIDDA (AP) — Sandi Arabia has fired its Dutch soccer coach four months before the World Cup, saying his style was not appropriate for

Leo Beenhakker, hired three months ago, told Dutch television on Sunday that Sandi officials had informed him of his dismissal Saturday night. The Sandi sector association was quoted as saying that under Respublic that informed him of his dismissal Saturday hakker the team stood little chance at the World Cup in the United States this summer, Mohammed Kharashi was asmed interim coach.

Beenhakker, who coached the Dutch national team at the 1990 World
Cup in Italy, speculated that he had probably been too tough on the Saudi
players. He held practices twice daily instead of the traditional three times a week

Pete Stoymovich to signed with the Miami Dolphins on Monday to become the National Footbell League's highest paid kicker. The Dolphins did not release terms of the contract, but Stoyanovich did not dispute reports that he accepted a four-year, \$4.275 million deal. (AP)

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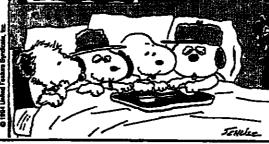
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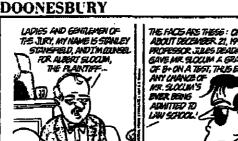
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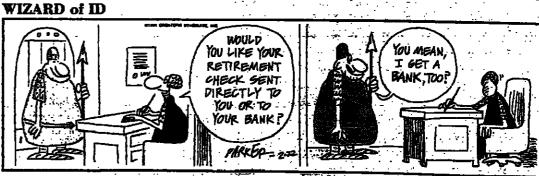
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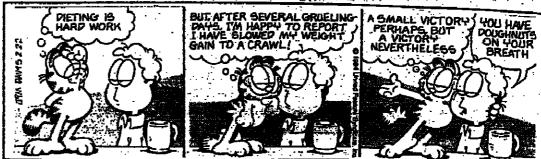


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Tuesday's Events

All times are GMT ntry - Men's 4x10-kilometer relay, 0930. Ice Hockey -- Consolation matches. 1530, 2000 Short Track Speedskating - Men's 1,000 meters, 1800; Women's 3,000meter relay, 1800. Sid Jumping — 120-meter tearn com-petition, 1130.

Tuesday's TV

EUROPE . All times are local Austria - ORF: 0600-1800, 2015-2100, 2230-0000, Britain — BBC2: 1415-1500, 1630-1730, 1925-2100. Bulgaria — BNT/Channel 1: 19125-1945; Channel 2: 1630-2000, 0030-Crostia - HRT/TV2: 1225-1505; 1650-1925; 2330-0030. Cyprus - CYBC: 1715-1745, 2030-2100, 2230-2300, Casch Republic - CTV: 0915-1545, 1945-2015, 2320-0005. Denmark - DR: 1020-1545, 1855-1920, 2130-2215. Estonia - ETV: 1120-1645, 1915-1945, 2130-2200 Finland - YLE/TV1: 1110-1615, 2055-2100; TV2; 1900-1930.

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Sweden - SVT/TV2: 1015-1300, 1400-1500; Channel 1: 1300-1400,

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Papua New Guinea - EMTV: 2000-

2200. China - CCTV: 1930-2130, 2300-

South Koree - KBS: 1000-1300; MBC: 1430-1730, 2400-0130.

STAR TV/Prime Sports - 0600-continuous coverage, NORTH AMERICA

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Wednesday's Events

All times are GMT

Alpine Skiling — Men's glant sialom first run, 0830; second run, 1230.

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1900, 2330-2400.

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All times are EST — CTV: 0680-0900, 1430-

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France - FR2: 1015-1252; FR3: 1355-1515, 2005-2030... Germany - ZDF: 1903-1600, 2100-2145. Greece -1915-1945. ET1: 0830-0900; ET2: Hungary - MTV/Channel 1: 1207-1237, 2005-2010, 2310-2340, Iceland - RUV: 0920-1145, 1825-1855, 2315-2345, Hong Kong — TVB: 2400-0100. South Koree — KBS: 1000-- RAI1: 1020-1245; RAI2: 0015-0200; RAI3: 1950-2020. Latvia - LT: 1120-1345, 1915-1945,

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Portugal - TV2: 2300-2320; RTP1;

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TV Schedules and Events On Tuesday, Wednesday

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- TV2: 2300-2320; RTP1: 1100-1120. Romania - RTVR/Channel 1: 1425-1515, 1915-1945, 0030-0100; Channel 2: 1555-1830, 2025-2330. Russia - RTO: 1155-1345, 1825-2100, 2300-0030; RTR: 1315-1945, 2205-0125.

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Information provided by the IOC, TWI, and individual broadcasters; compiled

U.S. Gains Hockey Medal Round

LILLEHAMMER - The U.S. bockey team earned a medal-round berth by beating Italy, 7-1, on Monday, the Americans' first victory of the Olympics.

Looking for its first medal since 1980, the United States (1-1-3) finished fourth in Pool B preliminary round play and will meet Finland (5-0), the top Pool A qualifier, in a Wednesday quarterfinal.

The Americans led, 5-0, before the game was 15 minutes old, Peter Ferraro scoring twice, and were never threatened

Italy (1-4), made up mostly of Canadians and Americans of Italian descent, could have made the medal round with a victory.

David Delfino, a Boston-area native whose grandfather was Italian, lasted only 8:58 in Italy's net and left trailing 3-0, on goals by Peter Ciavaglia, Ferraro and David Sacco. David Roberts and Ferraro then scored against backup goalie Bruno Campese before a goal by Italy's Emilio Iovio made it 5-1 after one.

U.S. goaltender Garth Snow was barely tested in his third Olympic start. Brian Rolston added one goal in each of the second and third periods, tying him for the Olympic lead with seven goals.

Canada 3, Sweden 2: Canada ruined Sweden's unbeaten Olympic hockey record as goalie Corey Hirsch stopped 34 shots.

Canada, the 1992 silver medalist, and Sweden, seeded second this year, ended the preliminary round with 3-1-1 records and seven points. Canada will finish one spot shead of the Swedes because of tiebreaking criteria. Slovakia ended at the top of the Pool B standings.

Petr Nedved got the winning goal at 10:56 of the second period shooting advantage. on a quick, nine-meter (30-foot) shot from the slot. Nedved, embroiled in a season-long contract holdout with the Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League, took Fabian Joseph's pass from the right boards, spun and

fired the puck over goalie Tommy Wednesday in the single-elimination playoffs.

Corey Hirsch couldn't block this goal, but he stopped 34 other shots in Canada's defeat of Sweden.

Salo's glove. Sweden got at least four goals in each of its other four games and had outscored opponents, 21-10. But Hirsch was solid and often spectacular, especially in the first period, when Sweden held a 17-9

Slovakia 6, France 2: In Gjovik, Miroslav Satan scored three times in the first period, once shorthanded to pace Slovakia.

Slovakia finished 3-0-2 atop Pool B in the preliminary round, which means it will face the fourth-place

France finished the first round 0-4-1 and last in Pool B. It will face Austria in the consolation playoffs Tuesday.

Satan scored 5:25 into the game. With Roman Kontsek off for trip-ping, Robert Petrovicky forced the French goalie Michel Vallière into a bad clearing pass attempt. Petrovicky intercepted the puck and passed cross rink to Satan, who easily beat Vallière.

finisher in Pool A, Russia, on second goal, starting a four-man

play with a drop pass that finished with Petrovicky deflecting in a Robert Svehla wrister at 8:40.

Satan added his second goal at 15:33 to give Slovakia a 3-0 lead and total control, stuffing in a loose puck after Svehla's slapshot hit Vallière's pads but desensemen Christophe Moyan failed to clear.

After Pierre Pousse briefly stopped the Slovakian onslaught with a goal at 17:29, Satan struck again 40 seconds later on a power play. Petrovicky split two defenders with a pass that hit Satan at the Satan, 19, also had a hand in the blue line and he skated in and beat Valliere over the right shoulder.

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Kevorkian's L001 Ways to an Early Grave. Suicide Method No. 374: Freestyle Aerial Skiing.

I remember discovering this method while counseling a patient from Toledo. I was passing time in front of the television, waiting for the other shoe to drop, when I came across one of the most ingenious sporting events I've ever seen. I have since recommended it to several of my more athletic patients, and although I can't vouch personally for its success, I can say that I've never heard from any of them

This is how it works: You ski straight down a steep hill and launch yourself off an equally steep jump, which leaves you spinning above the Earth like a satellite

crashing into the atmosphere. You're wearing skis. The landing area is steeper than the hill off hich you jumped.

The only way it can go wrong is if you're a professional skier, gymnast, skateboarder or diver. In those cases I suggest you skip for-ward to the next chapter. Here in Norway, where freestyle aerial skiing is making its debut as an Olympic sport, the professionals assure me that it's a relatively safe sport for them. Myself, also being a pro-fessional, I'm going to take them at their word. For those watching the Olympics on TV, all I can say is: Try this at home.

The first hill should be about 55 neters (60 yards) long, at an angle of 23 degrees. During the qualify-ing rounds Monday, the Olympi-ans chose from six chutes, or ching pads, which rose up from the bottom of the hill like the tongs of a heavily-curved fork. For your purposes, you should need only one ump. Coaches stand alongside the mping area, shouting directions the skiers: "Stretch!" if they

LILLEHAMMER - Dr. Jack and must rotate more quickly in order to land on their skis.

You won't want coaching After years of practice, the professionals approach the jump at speeds of 60 kpm (40 mph) or series of flips and spins. On Mon-day, Kirstie Marshall of Australia led the 12 women who qualified for ter Jump Park in Lillyvale, Austrathe final round. On Thursday, she will attempt to win the first Winter Olympics medal ever for her coun-

After winning with a pair of double flips, Marshall made a convincing case for the safety of her sport. She suffered a knee injury in August 1992, she said, not from serials but from moguls, a bumpier phase of the freestyle competition. She came back only last month, and she said that landing on a steep hill reduced the shock on the knees. I was beginning to think I'd made a big mistake by coming here when I

come off the jump too fast, or heard her say that she practiced "Pull!" if they aren't high enough mostly in water.

in water," she said. "You start off method was the way to go.
on the transpoline, then you move ... Male readers will be gratified to on the trampoline, then you move into water and then into snow. You don't try to learn anything on snow you're just trying to perfect it." I can't tell you how relieved I was to hear that she skis down a steep plastic slide at the Australian Wa-

It turns out that the Chinese, who are known for producing entered two teenagers in the qualifying round, including Ji Xiaoou, 13, the youngest athlete at these Games. Both landed their jumps but not well enough, and

neither of them qualified. Don't let me make you think that you'll be able to leap out of the chute and land a double flip on both skis. If you've read this far, I know how disappointing and pointiess such a result would be for

hear that the men were able to gain greater speed and height on their jumps. I was most impressed with the North Americans - three Americans and four Canadians qualified among the final 12, with the recent world champion, Philippe Laroche of Canada, second in the preliminaries to Alexei Parfenkov of Belarus. Two of the favor-ites, Austria's Caristian Rijavec and France's Sebastian Foucras. failed to make it through to the

the professionals — like all athletes still risk accidents. The best woman in the world this year, Lina Tcherjazova of Uzbekistan, crashed in her first jump and had to absolutely nail what is called a lay-tuck-tuck triple-flip — she looked like an axe spinning in the air — in

ciating myself with this if I wasn't German, Natalia Orekhova, pulled "Ninety percent of the training is convinced that the Freestyle Aerial out after a bad fall on her first jump, and when Tracy Evans of the United States had the terrible fortune of facing the mountain when she landed, well let me tell you, one of her bindings exploded like shrapnel.

> They both were able to walk away from the course. As long as you don't follow their regimen, I can guarantee better results for

If you think you're going to be nervous looking down from the top of the mountain, I can be there to give you that first push.

It all depends on how you want to be remembered, but I would suggest trying to work it in at the end of a resort vacation. One recomidation I always make is to buy ski boots that fit. Sure, they cost

Hunyady Wins in Speed Skating

Blair Misses U.S. Mark

By George Vecsey

New York Times Service

HAMAR—Emese Hunyady, an Austrian from an old Hungarian family, won the gold medal in the women's 1,500-meter speed-skating race Monday while Bonnie Blair fell just .03 second short in a gallant attempt to the the U.S. record of six Winter Games medals.

Hunyady was timed in 2 minntes, 219 seconds, with Svetlana Fedotkina of Russia taking the silver, a half-second back in 2:02.69. The prerace favorite, Gunda Niemann of Germany, was third in

Her first gold medal was enough to make Hunyady, 27, cry on the podium and perform pirouettes on her victory lap. Born in Budapest, but now living in Vienna, she was a figure skater as a child, mostly to ease her mother, also named

"I was training 45 minutes outside of Budapest, and I did not like it," Hunyady recalled. "It was my mother's dream,'

But she remembered enough of her figure skating that when she took her victory lap with the gold medal around her neck, she performed some fine spins, and the hip track announcer awarded her a 6.0 for artistic impression. Later, she said she tried to call her mother in Budapest, "but she is talking to one



Emese Hunyady waving the flag for Austria after she won the gold in 1,500-meter speed skating.

eary in 1985 to follow a coach to out that she now works in a bank in Vienna and is proud to become Austria's first gold medalist in speed skating.

"Inside I am Hungarian," said. "But this is a job. Now I am turn in which she spi Austrian. In pride, I am Hungarian. control in Thursday's 3,000. You can say I am internation

tory. "It must be," she said. "My

Niemann, the 27-year-old who tenns and often returned home, specializes in the long events, entered with the best previous time at 1,500 meters. But she infinited near ly two seconds off her best time, appeared tentative in the turns and

Hunyady said she had not made . In the custom of this sport, the much money after a bronze medal best skaters go early, from the old in Albertville but hoped more days of outdoor competition; when would come from Monday's victory. "It must be," she said "My a hard wind would kick in. This is

traffic jam for this sport.

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The fans arrived early for the daily parade of the first-millennium Norse outdoor costumes, the 20th-century Norse cheerleaders in handsome sweaters and jeans, performing a very modern wave, and the band performing Norse coun-ity mass. One song sounded like June Carter Cash Nordstrom singing the perennial Norse favorite,

~ Blair, at the intermise third place with a time of 2:03.44 ice was resurfaced, and she jumped into second place, dropping Nie-mann to third and knocking Blair out of a medal. Blair had never

Blair, who will turn 30 next month, has said that these will be her last Olympics, but she will get one more chance to become the leader in medals among U.S. Winter Games athletes. She prefers the 500 meters, which she won on Saturday, and the 1,000, but elected to enter the 1,500 anyway, two days before the 1,000, when she will try again for her fifth gold and sixth

meda<u>l</u> over all. "I knew it was an outside chance," Blair said afterward. "I'm glad I took the chance. I died in the last lap, but that's a given. If anything, this will help me in the

If she wins the gold medal as the favorite on Wednesday, Blair would not only equal Eric Heiden's U.S. winter record of five golds, but she would also become the leading American female gold medalist winter or summer, ahead of the swimmer Janet Evans, the sprinter Evelyn Ashford and the diver Pat McCormick,

Kerrigan Wins First Battle Off Ice, Drawing Favorable Spot

By Christine Brennan Washington Past Service

petition at the Winter Olympic Games doesn't as a strong performance, start until Wednesday, but the battle between "Her chances are slim Nancy Kerrigan, Tonya Harding and the others actually began Monday when the skaters drew for their starting positions in the technical program.

Kerrigan the 1993 O' the technical program. Kerrigan, the 1992 Olympic bronze medalist who placed a disappointing fifth in the world championships last year, drew the 26th position

out of 27 skaters, a fortunate spot for her because judges usually reserve their higher marks for those who skate late. Harding, who had to be in the top half of the legend Katarina Witt, who will skate fourth and is day — but she has been a model of decorum and not favored to win a medal.

If Harding and Kerrigan skated exactly the same, Kerrigan would be likely to get higher marks, because the judges would have left room skater, as well as other top contenders such as France's Surya Bonaly (17th), China's Lu Chen It's sometimes forgotten, but Kerrigan is a very

It has been two years since judges have seen free skate, just as Bonaly, Chen and Harding do. Harding internationally, which can be detrimental "I don't think it will be that close," said Ev HAMAR — The women's figure skating com- in a sport where a long resume can count as much "Her chances are slim to none to win," said

Kirstie Marshall of Australia, above, led the standings after the elimination round in the women's freestyle aerial skiing, while Jilly Curry of Britain fell into a free slide and out of the competition.

But the judges do know Harding now, and not

just for her on-ice performance. Which is not

"It would be hard to separate the external acts from the judges's minds," said Olga Zakova. And Vera Spurna called it "a disgrace for the sport." draw because she didn't attend the world championships, will skate eighth, well before any of the other top skaters, with the exception of returning pressive, seemingly effortless long program Mon-

"Nancy's never done great at this level," Thom-

(22d), Ukraine's Oksana Baiul (24th) and Japan's strong athlete who performs six triple jumps in all, Yuka Sato (25th).

"I don't think it will be that close," said Evy Scotvold, Kerrigan's coach. "Nancy has beaten everybody in the world except Baiul, whom she hasn't skated against, and Baiul is not skating well. The way to rate it is if they all skated perfect. Nancy's got the program to beat everyone else."

Even Thomas, who has doubts because of Kerrigan's past history, believes Kerrigan could win.
"If Nancy just nails it, which she's never done before, I think she has a good shot," Thomas said. The judges will be watching her very closely because of all that has happened, and that could

Depending on who you talk to, Baiul, Bonaly and Chen also are strong gold-medal contenders. A year ago, at age 15, baiul came out of the blue to win at her first appearance at the world championships. But for as long as she has been on the world stage. Baiul has not been able to put together a successful combination jump in her free skate. With the others doing triple-triples, that could doom her. And some wonder if she has had trouble adjusting to life as a world champion and gold-medal favorite.

Bonaly, 20, is the four-time European champion who finished second at the worlds last year. She is

At the 1992 Olympics, Scotvold said Bonaly "couldn't skate." It was a harsh assessment, but the judges apparently agreed, dropping her to

Bonaly, who was a gymnast as a child, not a skater, has gotten better, but Scotvold still maintains she isn't the stylist Kerrigan or some of the

"If she's better than she was in 1992, she's marginally better," Scotvold said. "She has the inherent weakness of a skater who started late. She has great athletic ability, but it's just not natural on the ice, it doesn't flow as much.

"If she wins, she's not going to win with artistry, she's going to win with athleticism."

But, said Thomas: "I don't think Surya's as gosh-awful as people make her out to be."

Chen, 17, has been third at the last two world championships after a sixth-place finish in Albert-ville. She is a steady, artistic skater who always is somewhere near the medal stand. If the others fall, she could be there to pick up the pieces.

Then there's Witt, nearly 29, who came back to

- but with better credentials and more interna- two gold medals 10 years ago. "I know I don't have any medal chances," she

> But where Witt links, anything is possible. A tremendous competitor, she has nothing to lose here. She admitted the other day she "flirted" her way through her "Carmen" long program in 1988, beating a mistake-prone Thomas along the way, and has watched Kerrigan's and Harding's practices with great interest.

said. "Deep down, I just want to skate well."

Her problem is women's figure skating has taken off athletically since she stopped competing, and she doesn't have the triple jumps the others have. She can do only four, while the others perform six.

"She's a substantial cut below the top people," Scotvold said.

But her technical program —where restrictions are placed on the skaters as to what they can and cannot do—is not as far behind the others, and if she skates well Wednesday, she could be within striking range for a medal if the others falter. As for Witt, Thomas said, "She has a snowball's hance of winning. Except for this one thing. She often has been able to benefit from other people's mistakes, Believe me, I know."

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For the Russians, A Hunger Springs From Hard Times

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longer get much help from the gov-

conment and cannot bank on fat

endorsement fees like top athletes

be treated as national heroes," Sich

said. "After all, she's won six gold

medals. In other countries, she would be a multimillionaire. It's a

shame she still has to struggle to

make ends meet."

People like Egorova deserve to

By William Drozdiak

LILLEHAMMER — The days of lavish subsidies, free cars and plush apartments paid by the mighty Soviet sports machine may be over, but Russia's athletes are proving at these Winter Games that adversity can breed success.

Even though funds are so short that the bobsled team had to rent its sleighs and the skiers could not afford high-altitude training. Russia has managed to sustain its tradition as an Olympic powerhouse. More than halfway through the Games, the Russians stand at the top of the medals table with 16, including eight golds.

Ljubov Egorova, a 27-year-old student from St. Petersburg, won her third gold medal of the Games and the sixth of her career Monday by leading Russia's 4x5-kilometer cross-country ski team to victory over Norway. Egorova tied an Olympic record for the most golds ever by a female athlete and could equal the record for total career medals when she competes in the 30-kilometer race Thursday.

Egorova's remarkable showing has overshadowed other dazzling performances by Russian athletes Alexei Urmanov won the men's figure-skating competition and up-staged the previous gold medalists Victor Petrenko of Ukraine and Brian Bottano of the United States. In the pairs, Ekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov captured gold and justified their reputation as the most majestic couple on ice.

In speed skating, Alexander Go-inbev displaced the U.S. favorite, Dan Jansen, and picked up gold in the 500-meter race, as did Svetlans Bazhanova in the 3,000-meter event for women. And in the biathlon, Sergei Tarasov shot and skied his way to a gold medal in the 20-

Valentin Sich, the head of Russia's Sports Federation, believes the country's athletes are racking up Olympic medals because they are hungrier and more determined than ever before. ...

"Take a French athlete who is well-dressed and well-fed and put him next to a Russian who is badly dressed and eats nothing but bad food. Then place \$1,000 at the finish line and you can guess who will get there first," Sich said.

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But he warned, Russia's large medal harvest may turn out to be its last. Unless more funds from state and private benefactors are soon found, many of the 24 elite sports academies that have churned out several generations of Olympic champions may have to close.

"It's a tragedy because the old system is breaking down and there is nothing to replace it," Sich said. We need funds from the private sector, but we cannot survive withont state money. It's not a question because many Western governments pay subsidies to support sports programs that will bring medals."

The Russian sports academies each accept 300 to 500 of the finest potential Olympians for special-

Children enter at different ages depending on when they expect to reach their peak in a sport, Sich said. Swimmers and gymnasts begin as early as 9 years old, while skiers and skaters may start at 15 or 16.

There, they are placed on a spar-tan training routine and fed the best food available. But with funds dwindling, conditions are rapidly deteriorating. The best coaches are fleeing to the West for more lucra-tive salaries.

"Coaches are paid only \$90 to \$100 a month so it is natural for them to look for better opportuni-ties in the West," Sich said. "But we need to find a way to keep them at home. If we do, we will continue to produce good Olympic teams because young people still aspire to the social status enjoyed by good

Keeping the best athletes at home s also a problem, especially in hock-ey. Forty-eight Russian players are now in the National Hockey League and the steady hemorrhage of talent has undermined the national team. Nincteen of the 22 Russians who played on the 1992 Olympic team of the former Soviet Union signed pro-contracts. This year's squad is still a medal lavorite, but it is made up almost exclusively of young rookies.

"Businessmen from North" America come over with money stuffed in their pockets and bribe them all," Sich said. "We are going to meet with the NHL and insist. that something must be done about

Sich said he was trying to convince the Russian government to. give talented athletes free land or apartments as incentive for them to stay in their homeland rather than fleeing to make more money in the West. A strong appeal is being made to Western companies to help subsidize Russian teams.

Reebok, the second biggest sporting goods firm in the United States, is serving as the official sponsor of the Russian Olympic Committee and paying a large chunk of the \$2 million that was necessary to bring Russia's athletes" to the Games. Sich would not specify the amount involved, but he said it was more than the money

Egorova's Medals

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Top Gold Medalists

that the Adidas shoe company paid to support the entire team of the by Escrava, Unified Team-Russia Russian athletes receive a \$15,000 reward for each gold medal they win, \$7,500 for silver and \$5,000 for bronze. But they no

Top Medal Winners

(43-2) — Lyabey Egerova, Unified Team Russio, women's cross-country skiling. 9 (43-2) — Sixten Jernberg, Swaden, men's cross-country skiling. I (432) — Galina Kulakaya, Soviet Union.

Egorova Ties Record With 6th Gold

Compiled by Our Staff From Despatches LILLEHAMMER - Lyubov Egorova, skiing the anchor leg Monday as the Russian team won the women's cross-country 20-kilometer relay race, also skiet into the Olympics record books with her sixth gold medal, then dismissed her achievement as simply another day's hard work.

The relay gold was Egorova's third gold metal of these Games, and added to the three she won two years ago in Albertville, France, they equaled the mark set by the 1960s Soviet speed skater, Lydia Skoblikova. Egorova has won a gold or silver medal in every Olympic event she has entered. She is a quadruple medalist in Lillehammer. But she displayed no sense of emotion over her feat.

"I don't run after records," she said with a minimum of expression, "I simply work.
"Everybody talks about records, but I don't care if I get the record or not. It does not make any difference to me."

Norway held a 1-second lead over Russia going into the last leg, but Egorova quickly charged past Anita Moen on an uphili run and steadily increased the lead. Skiing the last lap, she raised her arms in

triumph and acknowledged the roared cheers of the crowd of 31,000 at the Birkbeineren Ski Stadium. Coming into the stadium was a fautas-

tic experience," she said. The Russian team was clocked in 57 minutes, 12.5 seconds. Norway took the silver at 57:42.6. Italy, paced by a brilliant anchor performance by Stefania Belmondo, won the bronze at 58:42.6.

The first two legs were in the classical style and the last in the freestyle, or skating

Elena Vaelbe gave Russia an eight-second lead after the first leg. But Norway's Inger Helene Nybraaten overtook Larissa Lazutina and gave Norway a 7.8-second

lead going into the two freestyle legs. Nina Gavriluk then passed Elin Nilsen to regain the lead, but the Norwegian charged back on an uphill and gave Moen a

Then came Egorova. "I tried to keep up when she passed me, but I knew I had no chance," Moen said. The silver is like gold for us."

Italy was eighth after the first leg, but Manuela Di Centa, the 15-kilometer champion, pulled her team up to fourth, then Belmondo surged past Finland's Marjut Rolig for the bronze. Finland settled for fourth, Switzerland edged Sweden for fifth.
With the bronze, Di Centa also became a quadruple medalist. She beat Egorova in the 15-kilometer and finished behind her in the

5-kilometer classical and the 10-K pursuit. Egorova's nine-medal streak in nine races is unmatched in Winter Olympic cross-country skiing. In the last 14 major races — Olympics and world championships - she has not been on the podium only once. That setback came last year in the world championships, when she placed 15th in the 15-K classical

Egorova will ski in the 30-kilometer classical Thursday. If she wins a medal in that

skier Raisa Smetanina for most medals in Winter Olympic history, Smetanina, who began competing for the Soviet Union, won her 10th medal when she skied for the Unified Team's relay squad two years ago.
Egorova said "it will be very hard from a psychological point of view" to win a medal

in the 30-kilometer race. A Canaddian television report that the gold medal in the women's 15-kilometer biathlon went to the wrong person because targets malfunctioned was not true, coaches, competitors and officials said Monday. Ken Karpoff, a Canadian television analyst, said Sunday that targets did not regis-

ter hits at least four times during the race on Friday, costing Belarus's Svetlana Paramygina a gold medal. She finished fourth.
Video recordings proved that everything was conducted correctly," said Peter Bayer, secretary-general of the International Bi-athlon Union. He said judges' visual checks backed this up.

combined is supposed to test over-all skiing skill with a downbill run

followed by two slalom runs. But it

was strongly criticized here for the

new scoring system that strongly favors slalomists over downbillers.

Katja Seizinger, the German

speedster who won the women's downhill on Saturday and the

downhill portion of the combined

Sunday, pushed so hard to hang in against statements Monday that she

missed a gate on her first run and

Seizinger derided the scoring sys-tem, which adds up total time for

the three runs, giving slalom double the input of downhill in the final

equation. "I cannot change it," she

said as she strode off. "I can only

say that as you see by the result, there are no downhill skiers left

The top U.S. prospect and down-

among the leaders."



Permilla Wiberg, speeding through the skalom part of the combined, gave Sweden its first medal of the Games — a gold — by edging out Vreni Schneider of Switzerland.

A Dream Comes True,

By Christopher Clarey New York Times Service

LILLEHAMMER - Lyabov Egorova grew up in Siberia, and what she thought she wanted most had little to with the rugged land that surrounded her. Egorova wanted to be a ballerina, to strap on toe shoes at the Kirov, dazzle all of Leningrad and hear its warm

She would never get her first and dearest wish. Instead of toe shoes and polished stages, she would make her living on narrow skis and snowy tracks. Instead of artistry. would rely on endurance and

All that remains of her childhood dream are the cheers. She heard them two years ago in Les Saisies, France, when she won three golds and two silvers in cross-country sking at the 1992 Winter Olym-pics. She is hearing them again in Lillehammer, where she has maintained her status as the most dominant female athlete in winter sport.

Egorova was born in the Siberian city of Tomsk in 1966 and began sking at age 9. She quickly rose to prominence in her region but the Soviet Union had no shortage of world-class skiers, and Egorova was not considered an heir apparent. In 1987, she broke her right collarbone and, though she re-turned to competition the follow-ing season, she failed to qualify for the 1988 Olympic team.

Initially crushed, she ultimately moved from Tomsk to what was then called Leningrad to capitalize on better training opportunities. She soon married a sailor in the merchant marine named Igor Sysoyev and began her inextorable

"My husband helped me a lot the 30-kilometer freestyle. One year later, she was the surprise star of the Unified Team, the optimistically titled conglomeration of former Soviet republies that competed new-age Russian entrepreneur, are under the Olympic Itag and re-building a house in the suburbs of crived its medals to the lovely yet. St. Petersburg to replace the three-in a small group of friends, eating hollow strains of the Olympic An-

Egorova, who won the first gold medal in Albertville, was the first to hear it

"It was kind of embarrassing," she said. "My heart felt nothing."

Lyubov Egorova, left, putting the pressure on Anita Moen in the last lap of the 20-kilometer relay.

the starting line was even greater

Life was less complicated then, as well. When Egorova was devel- last week in the pursuit. Johann oping her skills, top-level athletes Olav Koss, the Norwegian speed were guaranteed a comfortable ex-istence. Now, the free market is the he would donate his bonus of only gnarantor. Training costs have \$30,000 to the charity group Olym-risen, and though the Russian pic Aid. Someone wanted to know women's team is sponsored by a if Egorova would do the same. Norwegian brewery, Egorova com-"There is never enough

in Lillehammer, but at home I need it very much."

she said. "My heart felt nothing." Petersburg. The Russian Olympic Skiing for Russia represents progress but not necessarily the ideal.

"It's still not the same as competation of the potium Monday at Birkebein and \$7,000 for each silver, which and Science II was not lost on the potium Monday at Birkebein and \$7,000 for each silver, which ing for the old Soviet Union, " she means she has already earned an her that she was the only one of her said. "The excitement standing at ... extra \$52,000 in Norway.

Nonetheless, she was never expecting the question that came her way after she won her second gold Igor since she arrived in Lillehammer two weeks ago.

"I never considered it, but maybe I will also give some money," she said, keeping her eyes on the Later, she spoke the truth. "Such

a thing can only be done by people who are very rich themselves," she She needs it mainly because she told Russian reporters. "But that's and Igor, who has left behind the not an answer."

St. Petersburg to replace the three- in a small group of friends, eating when Igor linally found a way to room apartment given to her by the her favorite Siberian meat pie, or give her a piece of her childhood city government after her Albertville success.

Egorova, who is studying to be a
teacher, still draws a small salary
from the Central Army Club in St.

Petersburg. The Russian Observation.

"Until Albertville, he didn't say a single word," she said in a recent interview with the Russian paper Sport Express. "But now, even I understand how hard it is for him to wait for me all the time." As of Monday, she had yet to call

"I know very well that as soon as I hear his voice, I will be upset by the fact that I can't throw every-

thing aside and go home straightaway," she said She will return home very soon, probably with five new medals and a piece of at least two Olympic records. But it is doubtful that any of that will give her as much plea-

sure as the one night this summer

He had bought two tickets to the ballet, And for three hours, Egorova, the best women's cross-coun try skier in the world, sat in near darkness and forgot all about the long hours and the cold and the

"It was," she said, "absolutely

To Gold Medal In Combined Schneider raced out to hug Wiberg By Angus Phillips when the Swede completed her flawless schoss down the son-LILLEHAMMER -- European washed slope. ski powers retook control of Alpine Not surprisingly, all the trophies went to slalom specialists. The

Wiberg Slaloms

skiing at the Winter Olympics on Monday, as a Swede, a Swiss and a Slovenian won the three women's combined medals under the eyes of

The slalom specialist Pernilla Wiberg roated down the sunny mountain last to overtake Vreni Schneider of Switzerland for the

It was the first medal of any kind in these topsy-turvy Games for Sweden, a perennial winter power, and Schneider's silver was the first Alpine medal for the Swiss, always a ski роwет.

This was the first medal ever for Slovenia, the tiny state of 2 million carved out of the Dolomites in the former Yugoslavia. That benchmark set off a wild celebration near the finish as Alenka Dovzan's swift final run put her three-hundredths of a second ahead of Morena Gallizio of Italy for the bronze.

Dovzan's coaches and countrymen hoisted her onto their shoulders and sang songs from the homeland, after which she and

Gritschuk and Platov went on to

win the free dance, but enough

lin were pushed down to third.

steps and flowing spins. But best of

all, they rekindled memories of Sa-

Dressed in black costumes with

green sequins that sparkled

brighter with every move, they showed off their smooth strokes

put ourselves up" in the standings

and Jerod Swallow, 14th after com-

pulsories, skated better in the original dance but didn't move up.

Norwegian and Swedish flags -

plus a Cleveland Browns banner -

Punsalan suffered personal trag-

edy three weeks ago when her fa-

ther was stabbed to death. Her brother was arrested and charged

The crowd enjoyed their perfor-

"The marks could have been

mance and hated their marks.

more imaginative," Swallow said.

"This is our first year back at the

world level and we have to re-estab-

which ranged from 4.4 to 5.1.

waved in the crowd.

with the crime.

lish ourselves."

from Britain and Ukraine.

the crowd.

hill silver medalist. Picabo Street. stayed upright through her two runs but slipped farther back in the pack with each. She was second in the downhill portion Sunday, sixth after the next. Street won silver in last year's world championships under the previous scoring system, and would "definitely" have had a medal Monday under the old scoring, she said.

Howard Peterson, head of U.S. Ski Team, said changes were in order to make the combined fairer for both downhill and slalom ski-

The U.S. women's coach, Paul Major, reckoned that the event should be on one day, with one run each of slalom and downhill and the combined time deciding the winner. The two-day format leaves everyone hanging, said Major, particularly in the men's event, where the downhill portion was a week ago and the slalom runs don't come till Friday.

Tommy Moe, the U.S. gold and silver medalist, stands second in the men's combined, but Major said his 11-day wait between runs makes the event seem "more like a root canal than a race.

Of course, the winners have no complaints, only the losers. Wiberg, who won a silver medal in giant slalom at the 1992 Games at Albertville, said she likes the new scoring system just fine.

She said she had extra incentive to win Monday when she heard that King Carl XVI Gustaf and Queen Silvie of Sweden were in attendance.

mirror images sliding into smooth lunges and finished to roars from "I thought, "O.K., I have to show them that we can take medals, too," she said. "I like them very "It went seamless today," Torvill said. "We wanted to skate well bemuch. It's a great king and queen cause this was the chance we had to

It was the first time in seven Alpine events that no American finished in the top three, but the crowd raised a cheer anyway for Americans Elizabeth Punsalan the plack of a U.S. longshot, Monique Pelletier, who skidded out, When they finished, American, missed a gate and fell on her first

> Regaining her feet, Pelletier found herself three gates down the icy slope at Hafjell. Most skiers would have packed it in, but she frantically duck-waddled back to where she'd fallen as coaches and spectators urged her on. It took such effort that when Pelletier finally hit the finish 40 seconds later she was staggering. "My legs were gone," she said.

> With a whopping 30 seconds to make up on the leaders. Pelletier had no shot at salvaging anything but her self-respect, but she said she'd made up her mind to go for broke in the Olympics and climb if

"It was pretty much an eternity," said the 25-year-old of her hike. "but all the coaches were cheering. and I said, 'Oh, God, I can't stoo now." I thought, 'How could I be so stupid? I knew my medal chances were not big. But you have to try your hardest."

Gritschuk-Platov Win Dance Title; **Torvill-Dean 3d**

The Associated Press

HAMAR — Oksana Gritschuk

Copenhagen, Torvill and Dean
and Evgeni Platov of Russia skated were tied with Usova and Zhulin to the oldies and won the Olympic going into the free skate. The Rusice dancing competition Monday sian couple, performing a youthful folk music program, skated after the British pair and were ranked night, edging two teammates and the legendary Torvill and Dean. Maia Usova and Alexander Zhufirst by five of nine judges.

lin took the silver medal, while Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean, who returned to the judges still had Torvill and Dean Olympics in hopes of duplicating ranked first to give the British coutheir 1984 gold medal, had to settle ple the championship. Usova-Zhufor the bronze.

Dancing to 1950s rock 'n' roll, In the original dance Sunday including "Rock Around the night, Torvill and Dean performed Clock," Gritschuk and Platov a sexy rhumba filled with quick didn't thrill the audience as much as Torvill and Dean's trick-filled ballroom dancing number. rajevo, when they received two per-But the judges didn't agree with fect 6.0 marks for presentation,

the spectators, and five of them put the Russians first. Only the British judge put T&D in first place. Usova and Zhulin, the 1993 world champions, danced to Italian music and got first-place votes and near-perfect synchronization in their two-minute routine to "The Coming into the free dance, worth 50 percent of the score, Tormiror images sliding into smooth

vill and Dean were tied with Usova and Zhulin for first place. Right behind were Gritschuk and Platov. "It's been a challenge," said Dean. "It feels good being 10 years away and still being competitive with the best of the world."

The couple that entranced their Sarajevo audience with the pas-sionate "Bolero" and drew a row of perfect 6.0s for artistry decided to play it straighter a decade later. Skating to an Irving Berlin compo-sition, Torvill and Dean evoked the spirits of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers with a ballroom dance on

"There's no real story behind it," Torvill said. "It's a theme of social dancing and enjoying social danc-

The couple changed about 80 percent of the dance after they competed in the European championships last month. There, Torvill and Dean won the overall title, but their free dance was good enough only for second place, behind Gritschuk and Platov.

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A Classroom Blizzard

the jet stream, which is coming in from Alaska instead of Hawaii Bob Dole claims that the blame lies with President Clinton's health

Then the question arises, why didn't Willard Scott tell us what to

expect? He kept ! accepting apple pies from grandmothers in Duabout the blizzards until it was too late. Then we had to close down practically every school in

buque, but he didn't warn us 🕹

That's another thing I would like to bring up. The class of 1994 from kindergarten to college has been closed for more than half the winter, and this might produce the most illiterate bunch of students since the blizzard of 1889. "Blauveli, I want to know why

you wrote such a poor paper on dissecting a frog? "I didn't go to school that week,

sir. We had a snowstorm followed by sleet and rain that turned into ice and a wind-chill factor of minus 30. I couldn't do anything but play the Grateful Dead for seven days."

"I understand. But why didn't you study after the storm was

Out of 'The Mousetrap'

LONDON -- Nancy Seabrooke, who may be the longest-serving understudy in the history of theater, is bowing out after 15 years of waiting to be a murder victim in the Agatha Christie thriller "The Mousetrap." Before she retired, Seabrooke. 79, said: "It is a lovely company. It changes every year so you do get to know them all very well." She has been understudy to 15 actresses and only appeared on stage 72 times. Mousetrap" opened in London in November 1952 and has been performed more than 17,000 times.

WASHINGTON — The trouble with a cold winter is that a heavy band of moisture got mixed you don't know who to blame for it. with an arctic blast from Canada Scientists say that it is the fault of and dumped 12 inches of white doo doe on the Northeast, which closed National, La Guardia and Kennedy airports. You just can't get into the mood to dissect frogs in that

kind of weather." "When were you planning to dissect the frog?"

"As soon as CNN gave us the green light." "Blauvelt, we can't let winter interfere with the education of the

country. Just because the school buses don't run doesn't mean our education stops. Do you realize what will happen to this country if the next generation does not know how to dissect a frog?" "If it would stop snowing I

would do it. It's impossible to find a frog with all this slush around."

"Blauvelt, it's not just a frog that I'm worried about Half the nation's basketball teams have been frozen inside Greyhound buses. You can't have an education in America without basketball." What has that got to do with

"I don't know, but America is falling behind the Russians because they know how to live with snow and sleet and our children

"I guess you're right, sir, but does that mean that I'll get an F in frog dissection?"
"No, unfortunately, we can't

flunk anybody in anything or all the classes will back up. These storms have been very costly to us. The only people who seem to have benefited from them are the kindergarten students who majored in

"Sir, do you believe that the ice and sleet will handicap us when we

go out looking for a job?"
"If I were you I wouldn't tell anyone that you spent the entire winter semester in front of a blazing fire. We have no idea how the students will turn out for having missed so many school days. Presi dent Clinton better get on the ball and declare every holiday between now and the Fourth of July a school day, or Johnny is going to wind up a lot dumber than he is

Portrait of the Artist as an Old Man

By David Streitfeld

Washington Post Service
LBUQUERQUE, New Mexico A LBUQUERQUE, New Mexico — Once every 30 years, Henry Roth sheds the anonymous life he craves so deeply and bursts upon the literary world.

This tradition started in 1934 when he published "Call It Sleep," an edgy tale of life in New York's Jewish ghetto that was almost hallucinatory in its brilliance. Exactly three decades later, the book appeared for the first time in paperback, getting a front-page welcome in The New York Times Book Review (for a paperback! for a reissue!). It soon sold more than a million copies, permanently establishing itself as a masterpiece of American literature.

This year, right on schedule, Roth is back. He has completed a six-volume work, an autobiography with a light fictional glaze that for ambition alone dwarfs just about anything coming out of any word processor. The first volume, "Mercy of a Rude Stream: Vol. 1, A Star Shines Over Mt. Morris Park," has just appeared to much praise and excitement, but Roth is proclaiming his usual disinterest.

"It's really a pain," he grumbles. "It doesn't mean anything to me. I'm an old man, I'm looking at 88. My feeling is almost mercenary. I have to make enough dough to afford the requisite help."

Don't believe him. A man who was a contemporary of Roth's but has been dead for a half-century, F. Scott Fitzgerald, famously said there were no second acts in American lives. The great writers, especially, tended to do their best work early. declining into alcoholism, self-pity, selfparody or decrepitude. But Roth has beaten the odds and come full circle, and he knows it. The years of self-reproach, of misery and exile for his mability to create after "Call It Sleep," are over.

"I'm at peace," he says. "I've done what has been nagging the hell out of me for 50 years. I began this project when I was 73. I thought, 'Brother, if you don't make it this time, just forget it.

He made it, just under the wire. He has rheumatoid arthritis, which has swollen his hands and made them clumsy. He's in a wheelchair. He has lost a toe. He checks into the hospital as often as most people visit the grocery store. Lined up on the kitchen table is a veritable drugstore. "Now the book's finished," he says in a

voice that should be as broken as the body but is not "And it's finished me." The stucco house, a former funeral parlor, is surrounded by an unsightly cinderblock wall and a mesh gate. Off to the east are the glorious Sandia Mountains. Whatever direction you look, it's a long way from the immigrant New York so expertly charted in "Call It Sleep."



Henry Roth: "Now the book's finished; it's finished me."

This is no heartwarming saga of a kindly mother, a wise dad and a plucky lad, all scrambling up from the Lower East Side to a secure berth in Scarsdale. David Schearl is instead a terrorized child, threatened both at home and on the street by events and emotions he can scarcely comprehend.

"Call It Sleep" was an amazing achievement, particularly for a writer still in his 20s. The book sold an impressive 4,000 copies when it was first published. Reviewers were quick to pick up on Roth's stylistic debts to James Joyce, and he didn't come off poorly.

Still, Roth was unable to manage a fol-

low-up. The Depression was at its height, and for a young Communist the only true fiction was socially committed. "I wasn't ruined by the Communist Party," Roth says, "but it certainly helped."

A second book was put under contract

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socialist realism. His troubles were presaged in a Joycean passage at the end of "Call It Sleep." David, on a dare, inserts a metal dipper into the trolley tracks. "A long burst of flame spurted from underground, growled as if the veil of earth were splitting." David

by the great Maxwell Perkins, editor of Hemingway and Thomas Wolfe, but Roth

foundered after writing an arid chunk of

is stunned.
"Was I symbolically portraying my own future?" Roth asks now.

To make a living he became a machinist, then moved with his wife, Muriel, to Maine and took up waterfowl farming. He stored his jottings in the duckling incuba-tor, which pleased his puckish sense of humor — to incubate one's ideas in a genuine incubator! — but only a few fledgling efforts got published.

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Roth's correspondence, essays and comments to interviewers collected in the 1987 book "Shifting Landscape," form the portrait of an arist unsuccessfully trying to disengage from being an artist. His failure to write more, he believes, wasn't only

personal, it was generational. "If I had been in a more stable society." Roth believes, "one that hadn't changed so abruptly, I could have gotten - oh, like Dickens. He could count on his society, and his attitude toward that society, being the same from his first novel to the last I didn't feel I could do that." In other words, it's hard to write during an earthquake.

in the mid-60s, the Roths moved to Mexico, where Henry tried to write a novel about a Jew who had escaped the Spanish Inquisition and smuggled himself into Mexico along with the conquistadores. The book fizzled, and they relocated to a mobile home in Albuquerque. These were tortuous years. Roth credits William Targ, one of the legendary editors

in modern publishing, with finally putting him on the right track in 1979. Targ recently retired, had started his own press and wanted something by the novelist.

He and Targ corresponded, and became friends. "You have an identity crisis," the

editor said. "You think you're James

Joyce."
"I am!" responded Roth.

Roth spent the '80s writing the new series, which takes the title "Mercy of a Rude Stream" from Shakespeare. The stream is life, and while the playwright was being caustic Roth wants "mercy" to be

taken literally. He has survived.

The epic follows the life of a man called Ira Stigman, who isn't exactly Roth but is pretty close. The first volume tracks the boy and his extended immigrant family up

until the '20s in clean, efficient prose. When the critics get around to it, I hope I'm safely stowed away," says the author. "They'll say it was all a great

A great mystique?

"A great mistake," he amends. This, like calling himself "Jewlysses," is one of his

Reviewers, however, have been generalenthusiastic if not ecstatic. Roth is a little amazed that he has written so much. For a long time he couldn't start, and then he couldn't stop.

"At a certain point," he says, "I reached utilibrium. I no longer felt that 'Oh Jesus, is should be rewritten or I should start all over again a different way, which was one of the curses of my contemporaries. How many times did they do a comple of chapters and say they didn't like it and should start again? You could spend your whole lifetime doing that. And many did."

PEOPLE

Name of the Father Wins Golden Bear

"In the Name of the Father," controversial film about Ireland's Guildford Four, who were wrongly convicted in 1975 for an IRA bombing was awarded the Golden Rear Monday at the 44th amnual Berlin film festival: The film was directed by Jun Sheridan and stars Daniel Day-Lewis. Other awards went to Tom Hanks for best actor, for "Phiadelphia." Crissy Rock for best ac-tress in "Ladybird, Ladybird" and Krzysztof Kieslowski of Poland for best director for the second film in his "Three Colors" trilogy.

The public reunion of the Jackson clan was one of the stranger spectacles in theatrical history. The first two hours of the show in Las Vegas consisted of half a dozen Michael Jackson videos and live performances by some of the Jackson Five, Jamet Jackson and other family members. Estranged sister La-Toya did not attend. Fans gave Michael an ovation, then booed when Elizabeth Taylor said he would not perform solo. The audience paid up to \$1,000 per ticket. Katherine Jackson, the clan matriarch, was asked if her family was living the American "It's been an American dream nightmare in the last six months."

A Brazilian model who was photographed wearing only a T-shirt while standing next to President Itasear Franco during the Rio de Jane-ro Carnival parade apologized for the scandal she unleashed but said she still dreamed of romance with the president. In the newspaper O Globo, Lilian Ramos, 27 said: He's a sweetie, a gentieman, an interesting person. I'm pleased we started this friendship. That is how big love affairs are born."

Cliff Richard has announced plans to finance and star in a musical based on Emily Broute's novel "Wuthering Heights." Richard, 53, who has made more than 100 hit records since the 1960s, said be was patting £5 million (\$7.4 million) of his own money into the show and would take the role of Heathcliff.

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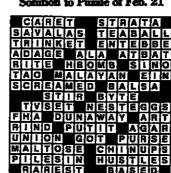


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